

Innovation
x 175 years

= UofT



University of Toronto National Report 2002



President's Message

As Canada's
leading research
university, we
intend to take
our place among
the world's top
public research
universities.



he University of Toronto marked a special anniversary this year...our 175th anniversary, in fact. The celebration has allowed us to look at both our history and our future. From both vantage points, it is extraordinary to see how deep the well of innovation and creativity is at U of T.

This year's *National Report* puts a human face on innovation. As Canada's leading research university, we intend to take our place among the world's top public research universities. We are unequivocal in our ambition, just as the individuals in this report are among the unequivocal world leaders in their disciplines.

Canada's leading research universities should emulate the world's best public research universities – University of London, ETH Zurich, University of Tokyo, University of Michigan, UC Berkeley and others. This is more than a matter of pride. Our goal is to ensure that Canada has several research universities of international stature. To do less would mean that we would fail to build on the strength of our leading faculty members and the immense potential of our talented students. We would fail to provide Canadians with the educational opportunities they deserve.

Many studies have demonstrated the vital place of research universities in knowledge-based economies. In Ontario and Canada, government and industry are collaborating with universities to provide not only an improved social and cultural environment, but also the technology and talent needed to compete in the global economy. Proper support for our leading research universities will ensure future prosperity for our citizens, and strong and diversified support is a hallmark of the world's best public research universities.

Leading universities also have faculty members who are committed to education and international leadership in scholarship and research. These individuals place equal value on teaching and research, combining research, scholarship and education in ways that shape the graduate and undergraduate experiences. Such universities attract highly talented students. There is nothing more exciting for a student than sitting in a classroom or lab with a professor whose work is changing the paradigm in his or her field. Nothing can replace the value of studying with people who are transforming knowledge.

At U of T, virtually all professors in the Faculty of Arts and Science, including our most eminent scholars, teach under-

graduates. More than 70 per cent of first-year classes are taught by tenured faculty, and our median first-year class size is 24. Moreover, our undergraduates can take special undergraduate courses that engage them in research with leading faculty.

The best public research universities recruit and retain diverse faculty, staff and students who meet the highest standards nationally and internationally. These top institutions assume responsibility for the graduate education of the next generation of teachers, researchers and leaders. Some 17 per cent of all anglophone professors at Canadian universities have a U of T degree. In support of professors as well as students, top universities set in place sufficient funding for libraries, laboratories and information technology.

These are among the standards against which U of T, as a top public university, measures itself. Public universities are the backbone of Canadian higher education, striving to provide the best in higher education to as large and diverse a segment of the population as possible. This mandate sets Canadian universities apart from many of the world's public universities, and from elite private U.S. universities. We provide an education competitive with the best universities, and we make it available to 10,000 new students every year.

U of T has an obligation to be inclusive in educating everyone, from our diverse community and beyond, who qualifies for admission. At the same time, our faculty must also be inclusive and representational while meeting the highest standards as teachers and scholars. To meet our responsibilities, the university must be accessible to all segments of society. To this end, we provide all qualified students with a financial aid structure enabling them to attend U of T with as small a financial burden as possible before and after graduation. Further, we guarantee that no U of T student will have to abandon his or her education because of financial need.

Canada deserves, and is capable of having, research universities that rank with the best in the world. Welcome to the University of Toronto – and the next 175 years of innovation.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Birgeneau
President



Front row (l-r): Shirley S. Neuman (Vice-President and Provost), Ian Orchard (Vice-President and Principal, University of Toronto at Mississauga) and Felix Chee (Vice-President, Business Affairs & Chief Financial Officer) Back row (l-r): R. Paul Thompson (Vice-President and Principal & Dean, University of Toronto at Scarborough), Robert J. Birgeneau (President), Sheldon Levy (Vice-President, Government & Institutional Relations), Angela Hildyard (Vice-President, Human Resources), Jon S. Dellandrea (Vice-President and Chief Advancement Officer) and Carolyn Tuohy (Vice-President, Policy Development and Associate Provost & Acting Vice-President, Research and International Relations)

Innovations in Global Competitiveness



Our Past

1930 Harold Innis was a trailblazer in analyzing and interpreting Canada's economic history. Innis, who joined the political economy department in 1920, wrote the first survey of Canada's economy, *The Fur Trade in Canada* (1930). The book examined the nation's first industries (fur, forestry and fishing) and their role in shaping political boundaries. A decade later, he furthered his "staple thesis" in another landmark text, *The Cod Fisheries* (1940), which illustrated Canada's historical connection to Europe.

Innis was concerned with Canada's place in the world and its cultural survival. In the face of such powerful empire-building states as Britain and the U.S., how does a smaller, colonial nation like Canada develop its own sense of nationhood? Later, his fascination with cultural imperialism led him to study mass media and its societal effects. In the process, he helped establish the field of communications theory, laying the groundwork for younger contemporaries including Marshall McLuhan.

Global competitiveness – the ability of Canadian companies to compete successfully in the worldwide marketplace – is something Roger Martin, dean of U of T's Joseph L. Rotman School of Management, thinks about a lot. As he sees it, "global competitiveness and innovation are intertwined. Unique products and processes underpin a high and rising standard of living. Canadian companies can succeed in a multitude of industries in the global marketplace, but not enough seek to compete by being innovative."

In 1991 Martin, along with Harvard Business School professor Michael Porter and the Monitor Group's (a global professional services firm) John Armstrong, published *Canada at the Crossroads*, an examination of the Canadian economy. Last year, Porter and Martin released *Canadian Competitiveness: A Decade after the Crossroads*. Their findings show Canada is lagging in the global competitiveness race. "In 1991," says Martin, "Canada was the third-richest country in the world in GDP per capita, and had a dollar valued at 87 cents U.S. By the time we released our follow-up study, Canada was in fifth place and had a dollar valued at 65 cents U.S., representing a 23 per cent pay cut."

Martin thinks the decline took place because not enough of an effort was made by stakeholders to push the Canadian economy toward innovation. Instead, a belief in the traditional bulwarks of the Canadian economy – low-cost natural resources and replicating what companies do elsewhere in the world – prevailed. To prevent further slippage, Canada must innovate on a much bigger scale, says Martin. He thinks the country is well situated to do so: "Laurier's prediction that the 20th century would belong to Canada was a hundred years off. The world is heading towards a knowledge economy. Knowledge workers are highly educated and mobile, and they want to work in a safe, pleasant and culturally diverse environment. Canada fits the bill."

Venture capital firms help bring innovative ideas to market. That's why Rotman professor Mihnea Moldoveanu spends so much time probing their workings. What intrigues him is how decisions are made about what to back – and what to reject – an area that receives little academic study. "Venture

capitalists maximize the chances of things going well," he says. "They poke holes in the ideas pitched to them, then choose those that are least bad." Surveying the marketplace, Moldoveanu thinks that Canadian venture capitalists need to be more daring. Too many, he says, "tag along after American venture capitalists, seeking to replicate what was done before. That needs to change." Moldoveanu and his students probe how such change can be brought about.

Moldoveanu's colleague, Maria Rotundo, grapples with other features of today's competitive marketplace. A specialist in human resources and organizational behaviour, she focuses

on how to get the best and the brightest people in the door and keep them there. Talent is key to the ability of businesses and Canada to compete successfully.

Rotundo has always been interested in business and the relationship between people and the world of work. "There is a whole set of dynamics specific to the workplace that affect people's behaviour at work, and I like to develop theories that try to explain and predict this behaviour.

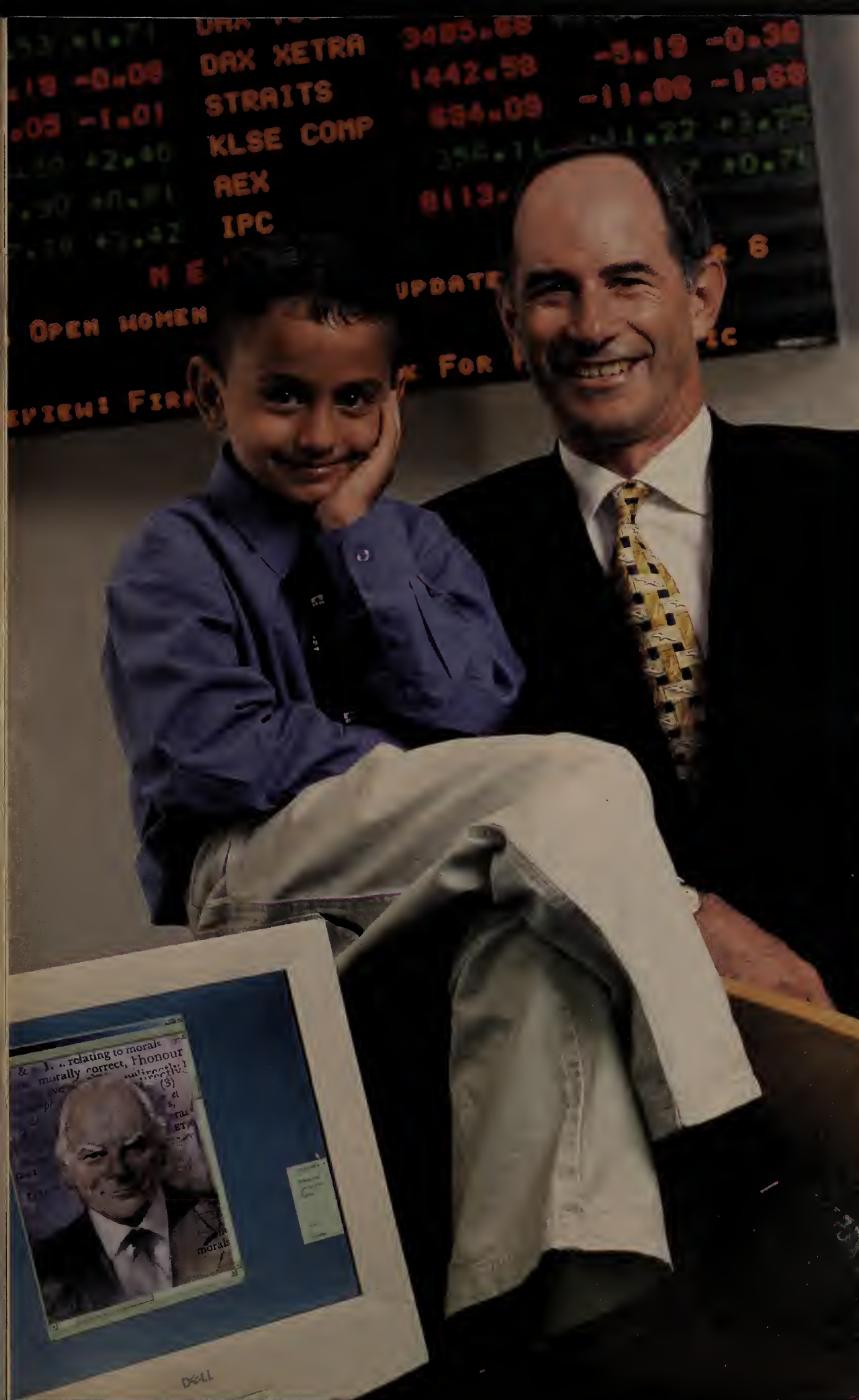
The goal is to get the right people in the right jobs working in an environment in which they thrive." Ensuring better places of employment is increasingly important, Rotundo says.

"With the anticipated talent shortage on the horizon, the competition for the best workers will be fierce. A company's selection system will be paramount because the implications of making poor hires become severe. Performance reviews, training and a positive work environment will be more important than ever." In other words, the demands of global competitiveness will be directly reflected in the workplace.

Researching these issues has taken Rotundo into complex studies of hiring practices, job performance reviews, leadership capability and sexual harassment, all increasingly important issues in the diverse global workplace.

Through the work of Roger Martin, Mihnea Moldoveanu and Maria Rotundo, the impact of global competitiveness and innovation can be seen clearly, making plain their urgency and importance. As Martin sees it, to make the 21st century belong to Canada the country needs to relentlessly follow a strategy of global competitiveness and innovation. The only question that remains, he says, is "Will we do it?"

**"Laurier's prediction
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– Dean Roger Martin**



Our Present

2002 Thanks to recent turmoil in the stock market, once obscure financial terms such as options, futures and forwards have entered the public domain. One of the world's leading experts on financial risk is John Hull, Maple Financial Group Chair in Derivatives and Risk Management at the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management. A professor at Rotman and director of the Bonham Centre for Finance, Hull is an internationally recognized authority on derivatives. His books *Introduction to Futures and Options Markets* and *Options, Futures and Other Derivatives* are best-sellers.

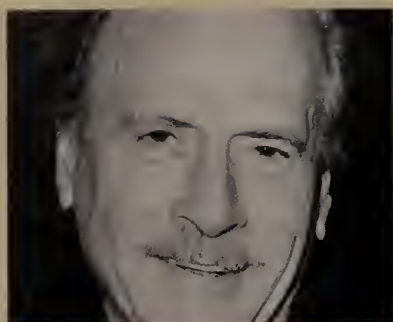
Our Future

2027 In order for Canada to stay competitive, cities must be more attractive, says Dan Treffer of the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management. Attracting the right people means improving quality of life, raising educational standards and promoting diversity. Knowledge-based infrastructure is also needed to nurture the IT and biotechnology industries.

"IT and biotech industries form vibrant niches in cities," says Treffer. "We must ensure the city has the diversity to allow these sectors to pop up like mushrooms after rain."

Six-year-old Bradley Gillis (son of Lorraine Gillis of U of T's Division of University Advancement) with Dean Roger Martin of the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management. Photo taken at the Financial Research and Trading Lab at Rotman. Computer features a photo of Max Clarkson, former Rotman dean and founder of the Clarkson Centre for Business Ethics.

Innovations in Social Issues



Our Past

1964 Marshall McLuhan, communications theorist and media guru, profoundly shaped our understanding of mass media and its impact on society. His ideas – the medium is the message, the global village – have become part of everyday language.

Joining the English department at U of T in 1946, McLuhan rose to fame as a media sage with such works as *The Gutenberg Galaxy* (1962), *Understanding Media* (1964), *The Medium is the Message* (1967) (commonly referred to as *The Medium is the Message*) and *War and Peace in the Global Village* (1968). In these landmark texts, McLuhan argued that the main thrust for societal change was the development of new forms of communication.

In his 34 years at U of T, McLuhan's influence became worldwide, encompassing everything from an NBC television special to a cameo appearance in Woody Allen's 1977 film *Annie Hall*. Today, the McLuhan Program of Culture and Technology perpetuates his name and ideas.



increasingly uncertain – some say dangerous – times, putting the day's issues into context is more important to everyone from individuals to governments. That's why Janice Gross Stein, Belzberg Professor of Conflict Management and director of the Munk Centre for International Studies at U of T, spends her time trying to understand the post-September 11 world.

"Terror is a social problem," says Stein, "and it is organized in a way unlike our models of top-down, hierarchical leadership. Terror networks have very flexible nodes of leadership. If one is destroyed, you carry on with another. The better we understand that, the better we can deal with the terrorist threat."

Stein's desire to better understand terrorism is fuelled by the fact that U of T is superbly positioned to provide fresh thinking on the subject. "Universities are innovative because they can approach the problem by shifting the lens to ask a different set of questions," she says. "This is valuable when government has lost much of its capacity to step back and think innovatively about big social problems. The university can do that. Universities are now a key part of knowledge networks."

Stein's colleague in political science, Ron Deibert, is one such fresh thinker. Consider his Citizen Lab, focusing on research and development for citizens' networks; his work in the politics of Internet security; his championing of TV: "I tell students to watch more, not less."

Deibert bubbles over with ideas. His latest? This summer, Deibert and Stein chose five students to embark on a 21-day odyssey called "Into America." Deibert took the students through 26 U.S. states, testing hypotheses on four themes in American history: liberty, democracy, religion and the frontier. From Ground Zero to a gay rodeo in Nebraska, their motor home rumbled down interstate highways, with students asking questions, gaining a fuller understanding of U.S. society. "Into America" will be broadcast this fall on TVOntario.

As Deibert uses mass media tools to educate, Michael Fullan is using his own tools to improve classroom education. Fullan, dean of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at U of T,

has been in the news because of his work in education reform.

In 1997, the British government hired Fullan and his team to evaluate strategies to increase literacy and numeracy rates among primary-aged students in 19,000 British schools. In 1996, literacy and numeracy levels among 11-year-olds were 57 and 54 per cent, respectively. Now they're "75 per cent for literacy and not quite 73 per cent for numeracy," reports Fullan. As gratifying as the numbers are, however, they don't complete the picture. Fullan's mandate includes bolstering teacher morale and improving principals' leadership skills. He's soon headed back to the U.K. to help implement this second-phase strategy.

"Universities are innovative because they can approach the problem by shifting the lens to ask a different set of questions."
– Janice Gross Stein

At home, governments and schools are catching on to Fullan's success. For him, the issue is improving schools by clarifying what is expected and giving them tools to reach and maintain higher levels of achievement. If Fullan's success in Britain is any indication, his predictions are likely on target.

As Fullan helps children in the classroom, Nico Trocmé works to understand the environment of maltreated children before they enter school. Trocmé is director of the Centre of Excellence for Child Welfare at the Faculty of Social Work and principal investigator

in a recent federal study documenting reported child abuse cases.

Child abuse is disturbing, a media hot button. Researchers such as Trocmé must not only paint an accurate picture of the situation, but measure the effectiveness of services for families in abusive situations. Trocmé's most recent findings show physical abuse cases in Canada doubled between 1993 and 1998, and emotional abuse cases have leapt by 870 per cent. Such findings are key in showing where intervention is needed most.

The enthusiasm Trocmé brings to his work comes from his time working with disadvantaged children in summer camps, plus five years with the Children's Aid Society of Toronto. "The image of the eight- or nine-year-old child, mistreated in some way, gripped my imagination," he says. "That's who I wanted to help. Our study found 135,000 cases of suspected child abuse or neglect in Canada. That's half the per capita rate of the U.S., which tells us something about the worth of social investments we have made in Canada." Trocmé hopes that "the underdeveloped field of child welfare research in this country really improves over the next generation. Canada should be a leader in the field."



Our Present

2002 The future of Canadian health care is a matter of national debate and the focus of a commission headed by former Saskatchewan premier Roy Romanow. Adding their voices to the debate are two professors at the Faculty of Law, Colleen Flood and Sujit Choudhry. The pair recently co-authored a paper calling for several changes to the Canada Health Act and warning of "passive privatization." Their recommendations could form part of the Romanow report to be released this year.

Our Future

2027 An emphasis on governance in education – decisions about what gets learned, by whom, where, and at whose expense – will emerge as a central issue in the next 25 years, says educator and OISE/UT associate professor Karen Mundy. Our systems of learning will need to change and expand to accommodate a rapidly evolving population.

"In the era of globalization, where people and resources are increasingly mobile, equalizing access to knowledge will be seen as a worldwide public goods problem."

Janice Gross Stein, Belzberg Professor of Conflict Management and director of the Munk Centre for International Studies, stands with 15-year-old Xaida Zvyatkauskas (daughter of Caz Zvyatkauskas of U of T's Division of University Advancement). The two are pictured in the Campbell Room of the Munk Centre, against an image of Marshall McLuhan, communications theorist and media guru.

Innovations in Health



Our Past

1883 At a time when the practice of medicine was almost exclusively dominated by men, Augusta Stowe-Gullen emerged as a pioneer of women's medical education in Canada. She was the first woman admitted to the Toronto School of Medicine, graduating in 1883.

Stowe-Gullen was appointed the first female staff member at the fledgling Ontario Women's Medical College, a position she held until the Women's Medical College amalgamated with U of T in 1906. She ran a private practice out of her home and worked at the Western Hospital (her husband was a founder) – even delivering the institute's first baby.

Throughout her life, Stowe-Gullen was known as a champion of women's issues, serving as honorary president of the Canadian Suffrage Association and a founding member of the National Council of Women. She succeeded her mother, Emily Stowe (also one of Canada's first women physicians), as president of the Dominion Women's Enfranchisement Association in 1902.

David Naylor, dean of medicine at U of T, leads the top-ranked health science faculty in the country, one that graduates close to 200 physicians a year, trains hundreds of post-graduate residents, educates almost 2,000 graduate students and pulls in more than \$300 million in research money annually. Medicine has always been about innovation, and U of T has a long history of it, from the discovery of insulin by Frederick Banting in 1922 to the groundbreaking work of Tak Mak in the biology of the immune system. It is an impressive history, perhaps daunting. Not so, says Naylor. "We never have had the sense of being oppressed by history. Instead, we're galvanized by it."

Health science continues to change rapidly, says Naylor, and U of T is at the centre of such change in Canada. He cites a number of "happy accidents" to explain this, including the fact that U of T's medical school is the only one in the Greater Toronto Area. He lists other advantages: nine fully affiliated hospitals, a recent \$50-million gift from the R. Samuel McLaughlin Foundation, and 5,000 full- and part-time academic appointees. These features, and others, add up to an "incredibly propitious setting for medical research," says Naylor.

Taking advantage of this setting is Peter St George-Hyslop, the award-winning director of the Centre for Research in Neurodegenerative Diseases. He and his team are trying to solve the mystery of Alzheimer's disease – and having a great deal of success. It's an illness that strikes five to 10 per cent of people over age 65 – at least 300,000 Canadians today have Alzheimer's. As St George-Hyslop says: "Many families suffer the anguish of caring for an intellectually incapacitated parent or grandparent who, just a few years earlier, was an active, vibrant member of the family."

St George-Hyslop became interested in the disease during his U of T residency. He's driven by "curiosity and consumed by finding out the answer – which always turns out to be much more complicated than one initially thought." Between 1985 and 2000, St George-Hyslop discovered five genes associated with Alzheimer's – a series of discoveries hailed as revolutionary in the field of molecular and biochemical research.

Like most dedicated scientists, St George-Hyslop spends long hours in the lab. In 2000, his work habits paid off again when he and his group isolated a key protein that binds to two of the earlier-discovered genes. The team also determined that the mutations in the genes causing Alzheimer's disease did so by forcing the abnormal processing of a protein called APP, which creates a toxic byproduct (called A β) that accumulates in the brains of patients with Alzheimer's.

These processes may be controlled through new treatments. St George-Hyslop and colleagues have recently reported the discovery of a novel potential therapy directed at using antibodies to remove the toxic protein byproduct.

Near St George-Hyslop's lab works Tony Pawson, a decorated scientist in cell biology and director of research at Mount Sinai Hospital's Samuel Lunenfeld Institute, affiliated with U of T. His research is about unlocking the secrets of "how cells are organized and how they communicate with one another," he says.

In each of the human body's millions of cells are some 35,000 genes and at least as many proteins, the cells' workhorses. In

order to communicate, the cells signal each other using their proteins. If this signaling system breaks down – for example, the cell fails to respond to a protein such as insulin – then disease, such as diabetes, results.

British-born and Cambridge-educated, Pawson has had a profound impact on understanding diabetes, as well as cancer, immune deficiencies and cardiovascular disorders. But the mystery of the cell is tough to crack.

"We have a pretty good idea of the bits and pieces that make up the human cell," says Pawson. "What we don't really understand is how the cell as a whole functions. I liken it to an orchestra. We can hear many of the individual instruments, but we want to hear the whole orchestra." Pawson thinks that within another generation, the "orchestra" will be heard: full understanding of the cell will be achieved through a combination of novel experimental approaches and computer-based mathematical analysis. In the meantime his work, and that of others, makes U of T a leading innovator in what David Naylor calls the "dramatically changing landscape" of health science.

"We never have had the sense of being oppressed by history. Instead, we're galvanized by it."
– Dean David Naylor



Our Present

2002 It only seems like the stuff of science fiction. The new Molecular Design Information Technology (MDIT) Centre at the Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy features a supercomputer and a monitor the size of a movie screen for the design of new drugs. The centre uses advanced software to allow researchers to view molecules in three dimensions and manipulate these particles in real time. The centre will play a key role in both the faculty's and the university's drug discovery initiatives.

Our Future

2027 With advances in global health in the next 25 years, developing countries may start to look more like developed countries, says Prabhat Jha, Canada Research Chair in Health and Development at the Faculty of Medicine. While the last century has seen huge progress in global health, the next century faces new challenges.

"We must kick off the new millennium by addressing two major causes of death – HIV infection and tobacco use," says Jha. "If we can curb these problems, we'll have the promise of better health for the poor worldwide."

Professor of Immunology and researcher Tak Mak strikes a pose with 13-year-old Alana Romoff (daughter of Shelley Romoff of U of T's Division of University Advancement). They are standing in front of Princess Margaret Hospital, a member of the University Health Network, affiliated teaching hospitals that have been home to numerous medical breakthroughs in the university's history.

Innovations in Science and Technology



Our Past

1937 Elizabeth "Elsie" MacGill was not one to follow in others' footsteps. A 1927 graduate of U of T, MacGill was the first woman to graduate in Canada with a degree in electrical engineering. Dubbed "queen of the Hurricanes" in honour of the Second World War fighter plane she helped produce and refit, MacGill was Canada's first female electrical engineer and the first woman aircraft designer in the world.

In 1937, MacGill joined the Canadian Car and Foundry Company in Fort William, Ontario, where she designed the Maple Leaf Trainer. During the Second World War, MacGill supervised as many as 4,500 people as Canada produced more than 2,000 Hawker Hurricane fighter planes for the war effort. She also devised a solution allowing the Hurricane to fly better in cold weather. Polio prevented her from flying her own creations, but she accompanied each test flight.

MacGill died on November 4, 1980, and three years later was inducted into Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame.

Scientific research – both pure and applied – has advanced at a blinding rate in the last century. As its progress begins to outstrip even the human imagination, science and technology research has become an area of great promise, especially at U of T.

"Computing of the future will reach its maturity when it ceases to be noticed," says Anastasios Venetsanopoulos, dean of U of T's Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering and inaugural holder of the Bell Canada Chair in Multimedia. He's talking about nanotechnology: engineering on the scale of a nanometre (one-billionth of a metre) that will allow "miniscule devices to be embedded in our clothes and bodies – ubiquitous computing – which will enhance our capabilities. We may even achieve an integration of thinking and computer devices."

Venetsanopoulos has been at U of T since 1968. He worked on early attempts to digitize satellite images back in the 1970s. In the '80s and '90s, he helped develop an algorithm to remove artifacts such as dust from images captured by astronauts in space. This innovation earned him the "Excellence in Innovation Award" from the Information Technology Research Centre of Ontario and the Royal Bank of Canada.

Venetsanopoulos marvels at how nanotechnology is moving to the forefront of what he calls "major breakthrough science." He says U of T is "well positioned to be at the forefront globally of nanotechnology research. With the launch of the nanoengineering option in our engineering science program, we are the first to teach this new science at the undergraduate level."

One of the researchers responsible for this leadership position in nanotechnology research is Ted Sargent, an electrical and computer engineer. He holds the Nortel Networks-Canada Research Chair in Emerging Technologies and is working to build the optical Internet. Sargent is working at the intersection of nanotechnology and photonics – engineering using light – to create new materials and networks.

Once achieved, the optical Internet will use the "laser as a source of energy, together with the carrying capacity of the glass fibre strand, to send vast amounts of information at a

trillion bits per second. The optical Internet, in contrast, with the existing set of fixed fibre-optic links, will do so with agility – responding at light speed to the new needs of the information society." The current need to convert optical patterns to electricity and then convert electricity back again to light will be gone. "What we want to do is exploit light fully," says Sargent, "rather than using it as a hybrid, the way it is now."

Sargent and his team are moving toward their goal. Recently, they scored ultra-fine channels through a thin polymer film, so that colloidal crystals – a natural substance controlling the flow of light – fell into patterns of the researchers' own design.

Controlling light is difficult but crucial to building the new routing switches for the optical Internet.

Sargent sees a future in which, through the optical Internet, "distance becomes transparent. So far, we've bent to the machines instead of the reverse. The dream is that you shouldn't have to move matter in order to move experience."

Molly Shoichet's work might seem like the stuff of dreams. She's a chemical engineer, the Canada Research Chairholder in Tissue Engineering and a researcher on

the verge of changing the lives of people paralyzed by spinal cord injuries. She studies techniques for growing artificial implants to transplant, and designs implants to encourage damaged cells to regenerate.

Since coming to U of T in 1995, Shoichet has made huge breakthroughs in nerve damage. "We're developing a localized drug delivery system which promotes regeneration in a spine damaged by a compression injury. So far, we've had some success testing it in rats," she says.

For other spinal cord injuries – trans-sections resulting from stabbings, for instance – Shoichet is working on inserting "small, porous tubes designed to match the mechanical properties of the spinal cord in order to promote regeneration."

Shoichet's work is giving hope, especially to those who have suffered spinal cord injuries. It's gratifying to make a difference, she says. "We're not treating patients, but the contact we have is meaningful. In academia, we should be working on really big problems. Tissue engineering combines science and medicine, something U of T and its teaching hospitals do exceedingly well."

**U of T is
"well positioned to
be at the forefront
globally of nanotech-
nology research."
– Dean Anastasios
Venetsanopoulos**



Our Present

2002 U of T has staked its place in the cosmos with its involvement in a state-of-the-art telescope project in South America. Located on the site of Las Campanas Observatory, about 400 kilometres north of Santiago, Chile, the Magellan Twin telescopes will provide unprecedented views of the universe. U of T is collaborating in providing a multi-object spectrograph and an advanced infrared camera which will allow researchers to view the formation of stars in the Milky Way and peer back to a time when galaxies were first formed.

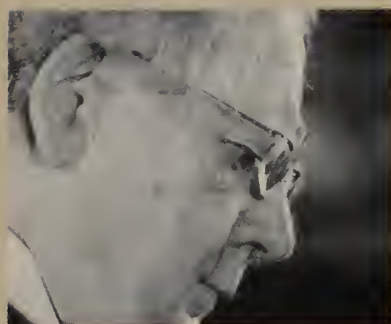
Our Future

2027 If the moon landing was a defining moment of the 20th century, exploration of Mars may be the next Holy Grail in science, says Paul Young, engineering professor and Keck Chair of Seismology and Rock Mechanics. Satellite technology will allow mineral exploration of the Red Planet, paving the way for a Martian landing.

"Exploring other planets requires a diverse slate of talents and technologies. With its synergy of disciplines, from the traditional to the cutting edge, U of T can play an important role in exploring other planets."

Ten-year-old Ryan (left) and Drew Daniels (twin sons of Dean Ron Daniels of U of T's Faculty of Law) with associate professor of chemistry and Canada Research Chairholder in tissue engineering, Molly Shoichet. The three are pictured in Shoichet's lab, located in the historic Wallberg Building – built with one of the only private donations made to the university during the Great Depression.

Innovations in Arts and Culture



Our Past

1957 Perhaps no one has cast a longer shadow over the cultural landscape of the university than Northrop Frye, the nation's foremost literary critic and noted commentator on Canadian society and culture.

Frye rose to international prominence in 1957 with the publication of *Anatomy of Criticism*, his treatise on literary symbolism. In *Anatomy*, he argued that all literature is bound together by a hidden web of repeated archetypes and symbols. The works garnered Frye, a Victoria College English professor, a large academic following. In 1951, he was made a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Over the next 40 years until his death in 1991, Frye was one of the most decorated university professors, becoming Victoria College's chancellor in 1978 and significantly influencing English curriculum in Canadian schools and universities. He lectured or taught at more than 100 universities worldwide and was awarded 38 honorary doctorates.

The technological revolution of the late 20th century has its equivalent in the humanities, where development of new theories and ideas has rapidly accelerated. Different areas of thought jostle against one another to produce new hybrids. Interdisciplinary and collaborative are key terms, and researchers such as Linda Hutcheon, University Professor of English and Comparative Literature, are on the leading edge of the evolutionary curve.

Since 1997, Hutcheon has co-coordinated "Rethinking Literary History." Soon to be published by Oxford University Press, the project has more than 300 researchers from Latin America and East-Central Europe working in teams. "Besides literary scholars, there are folklorists, cultural geographers, historians," she says. Together, they challenge traditional views of literary history, examining works from many viewpoints: political, economic, demographic, historic.

Presiding over large numbers of academics is not new for Hutcheon. In 2000, she was president of the Modern Language Association of America, the world's largest humanities organization, where she saw first hand how the literature field is changing. And much more change is coming in graduate studies, says Hutcheon. Being able to apply skills across fields is the way of the future. "Talking the talk won't do," she says. "Interdisciplinarity requires that if you do it, you do it well. It's hard work."

Rick Halpern, Bissell-Heyd-Associates Professor of History and acting director of the Centre for the Study of the United States, knows how difficult interdisciplinary work can be. One of his projects is a study of the racialization of migrant labour in colonial South Africa and in turn-of-the-century Louisiana. It's a project that puts history, economics and social issues on a collision course. Despite their similarities, the two cases have significantly different outcomes. Sicilian labourers of Louisiana broke free of oppression, while South Asian workers were controlled by South African farmers.

Halpern's interest in race and labour history led him to study Chicago's meatpacking business in the first half of the 20th century. He's participating in project called "Chicago 1919: Working Class Culture and Politics in an American Metropolis." 1919 was a year marked by riots and labour

clashes, set to the tune of post-world war reconstruction. Most interesting for Halpern is the population's diversity during this time. "Half the population was foreign born – like Toronto is now." For him, U of T is the perfect place to work, not least because Toronto is "the diasporic city."

Integration of disciplines is attractive to Mark Cheetham of the fine art department. His latest book, *Kant, Art, and Art History: Moments of Discipline* (2001), brings together Cheetham's study of philosophy with his knowledge of art history. In his book, he demonstrates philosopher Immanuel Kant's influence, not just on art, but on art critics. "I attempt to understand the impact of Kant's philosophy on art," says Cheetham, "especially his interest in republicanism in the revolutionary 1790s."

For him, interdisciplinary research is all part of teaching. "I make no distinction between research and teaching," he says.

This fall, he's teaching "Artwriting, Past and Present," bringing together analysis of art criticism, history and interpretation. It squares nicely with his hope that the "passion for change in what is studied and how it's studied will continue, pushing art beyond its traditional boundaries."

English professor George Elliott Clarke knows about pushing boundaries. Winner of the 2001 Governor General's award for poetry for *Execution Poems*, he has been writing about his home community in Nova Scotia for 20 years. It's a focus that's brought history, social issues and literature together in Clarke's lyrical brand of poetry.

Clarke published his first book of poetry in 1983. Since then, he has written about an "epic people," the African-Canadians of the Annapolis Valley and Nova Scotia. He listened to their stories, a form of oral literature – "orature" – and wrote them down. "Over the years, it was forgotten there was a lot of poetry in the way these people spoke. When I listened, I was thunderstruck. I was hearing Shakespeare," says Clarke. Out of this came the award-winning *Whylah Falls* (1990), a transfigurative treatment of Weymouth Falls, a community in southwest Nova Scotia.

More books and stage plays have followed. Clarke is optimistic that the oeuvre of African-Canadian literature will broaden in years to come. As the interdisciplinary approach to studying – and creating – these landmark works grows, it seems that the humanities is gearing up for another century of change.

Being able to apply
skills across fields is
the way of the future.



Our Present

2002 Ian Hacking, one of the world's leading philosophers, is renowned for his work in sociology, psychology, history of medicine and philosophy of science. His account of probability, *The Taming of Chance*, is a classic and was included on The Modern Library's 100 Best Non-Fiction Books in English since 1900. Hacking was recently elected to a permanent chair at the Collège de France, putting him in the company of such giants of philosophy as Claude Lévi-Strauss and Michel Foucault.

Our Future

2027 The next two decades will change how scholars of arts and culture gather, compile and share discoveries, says John Lehr, senior researcher with the Records of Early English Drama (REED) project.

By 2027, all 40 volumes of the REED project will be complete and online, providing researchers and students with a store of knowledge about public entertainment of the medieval and Renaissance eras. "We've come a long way since the quill and parchment," says Lehr.

English professor and award-winning author George Elliott Clarke with eight-year-old Hailey Constantino (daughter of Maria Constantino of U of T's Division of University Advancement). Photo taken at University College, which will celebrate its 150th anniversary in 2003.

Looking Back at 2002



Above: Vivek Krishnamurthy, Innis College alumnus and 2002 Rhodes scholar.

Below: U of T President Robert J. Birgeneau with UTSC students, faculty and staff breaking ground on the Academic Resource Centre.



Looking Back at a Year of Growth and Celebration

- The University of Toronto marks its 175th anniversary. To celebrate this landmark year, the university hosts a series of anniversary events highlighting the accomplishments that have made U of T one of Canada's most important cultural and scientific institutions. Events include the launch of Martin Friedland's *The University of Toronto: A History*, a Homecoming weekend, international symposia and community movie nights.

- In June, the University of Toronto at Scarborough (UTSC) breaks ground for its first new academic building in 30 years – the Academic Resource Centre (ARC). The ARC will feature library services, teaching and learning space, multimedia production facilities, a 500-seat computerized lecture and performance theatre, and a digital library.

- New College begins construction of its new residence in February. Scheduled for completion in 2003, the nine-storey, dormitory-style residence will house 277 students and will include a multi-purpose theatre, study space and academic and student offices.

- Construction of the new Woodsworth College residence begins in July. Scheduled to open in 2004, the residence will provide accommodation for 360 undergraduate students, plus classrooms and ground-level retail space.

- Trinity College celebrates its 150th anniversary with a host of special events: a gala kick-off with the Governor General in attendance, a concert of 19th-century music and a Victorian Christmas in Strachan Hall, which provides an opportunity for faculty, staff and alumni to don period ball gowns and tails.

- University of Toronto at Mississauga (UTM) undergoes major capital expansion with construction beginning on a new residence complex to accommodate 192 undergraduate students. The building is scheduled to open in September 2003.

- University College (UC) moves forward with its plan to construct a new residence to accommodate up to 300 students. Project architect Zeidler Grinnell Partnership presents its design proposal to the UC College Council and students societies, where it receives unanimous approval.

- The University of St. Michael's College celebrates its 150th anniversary, starting with the official opening of a new residence. Accommodating 180 students, the Sorbara Hall Student Residence is architecturally modeled on the oldest building at the university, St. Basil's Church/Clover Hill. In September, more than 700 alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends enjoy a sensational anniversary gala. Celebrations draw to a close in October with a liturgical celebration and birthday cake.

Looking Back at Arts and Culture

- Hart House debaters take top honours at the National Debating Championship and the North American Championship. In December, 108 schools from more than 30 countries come to U of T for the World Universities Debating Championship.

- Members of the Faculty of Arts and Science capture two Governor General's Literary Awards for 2001: George Elliott Clarke for poetry and Thomas Homer-Dixon for non-fiction.

- The Eric Arthur Gallery at the Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design officially opens in November.

- A \$250,000 gift from Michael Koerner, double matched by the university, establishes the Michael and Sonja Koerner Distinguished Visitor in Composition at the Faculty of Music. Combined with the Roger D. Moore Distinguished Visitor in Composition fund, this gift represents unparalleled support for bringing both Canadian and international composers to the faculty.

- The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery at Hart House features The Feldberg Collection: Self-Portraits from 1920s Berlin. It is the first time that these works have been seen outside of Berlin, and only their second showing since 1923. The exhibition receives critical acclaim.

- Chancellor Henry N. R. Jackman donates \$15 million for the endowment of professorships, symposia, lectures and distinguished visitors in the humanities and social sciences. A double match from the university triples the gift to \$45 million, the largest Canadian gift to these fields of study.

- The U of T Library introduces a new public access catalogue and information management system that provides web-based access to the database of 6.3 million catalogue records and supports over 4.6 million transactions annually. Users can review and renew current loans, place holds on books, and view enriched information for many recent books, including images of book covers, reviews, tables of contents and author biographies.

- Preston Manning is named the first Dean's Distinguished Visitor in Political Science and Canadian Studies at the Faculty of Arts and Science.

- Berlin architect Daniel Libeskind is named the inaugural holder of the Frank Gehry International Visiting Chair in Architectural Design. Libeskind, who taught at the Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design in the 1970s, is the author of the new design for the Royal Ontario Museum, among other famous works.

- The wooden cross that has been part of the World Youth Day conferences since 1985 touches down in June at the

quadrangle and future site of the 150th anniversary garden at St. Michael's College. The cross continues from the Newman Parish on a day-long journey to chaplaincy sites.

- The Honourable Lloyd Axworthy delivers the sixth annual Victoria University Keith Davey Lecture in March in the Isabel Bader Theatre on the Victoria campus. His address, "Liberals at the Border: We stand on guard for whom?" examines Canada's relationship with the U.S. in the aftermath of the events of September 11, 2001.

- Vivek Krishnamurthy, Innis College alumnus, is one of 11 Canadian students to win a 2002 Rhodes scholarship to the University of Oxford.

- A donation by the late Grace Buller and the Ontario Library Association helps the Faculty of Information Studies establish the first Aboriginal graduate student scholarship in information management.

- In October, New College holds the inaugural Marion and Ross Woodman Speakers Series featuring Marion and Ross Woodman, Anthony Stevens and G. Richard Smith. The speakers series is established to further comparative and cross-disciplinary discussion of the human experience in the spirit of analytical psychologist Carl Jung's research.

- Library users now have access to more than 20,000 licensed electronic resources. These electronic books, journals and other resources allow students and faculty to work when and where they want.

- For the first time in its 80-year history, Hart House Theatre is integrated with Hart House cultural programming under one administration, producing its first season in 16 years. An all-star cast of alumni perform in "Been Staged," a benefit to secure the future of Hart House Theatre.

Top: Launch of U of T's 175th anniversary (from left to right): President Robert Birgeneau, Chancellor Emerita Rose Wolfe, the Honourable James Karl Bartleman (Lieutenant Governor of Ontario), Wendy Cecil (chair of Presidents' Circle), University Professor Emeritus Martin Friedland and Chancellor Henry Jackman. Middle: Trinity graduates Bill Westfall and Cathy Leigh James at the Victorian Christmas Party at Trinity College. Bottom: World Youth Day Cross is held aloft by volunteers at St. Michael's College.





Right: Leslie Dan, pharmacy graduate, chairman of the board of Viventia Biotech and supporter of the Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy.

Middle: The MOST (Microvariability and Oscillations of STars), microsatellite, scheduled for launch in April 2003.

Bottom: Rotman class of 2002 MBA graduates Juliana Kwong, Michael Lea and Arshad Malick.

Looking Back at Health

- The Faculty of Pharmacy is renamed the Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy in honour of Dan's gifts of nearly \$15 million to U of T.



- The Faculty of Medicine receives a \$5 million gift from Terrence Donnelly in support of the Centre for Cellular and Biomolecular Research. Ground is broken in September for the new centre, which will bring together researchers in the sciences, medicine, pharmacy and engineering.

- Under the co-direction of Cary Galler and Peter Birek, the Periodontal Plastics Research Unit is established at the Faculty of Dentistry. The unit will develop the emerging area of periodontology (the study and treatment of the gums).

- Alan Bernstein – pioneer in genomics, president of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and professor of medical genetics and microbiology – is appointed to the Order of Canada.

- Researchers in the Faculty of Medicine discover a vaccine that may help prevent and treat the disabling memory loss and cognitive impairment of Alzheimer's disease.

- UTM alumna Claire Carver-Dias reigns supreme at the Commonwealth Games, taking the individual gold medal in synchronized swimming. Carver-Dias and UTM undergrad Fanny Létourneau also pick up the duet gold medal. In 2000, Carver-Dias and Létourneau won bronze at the Sydney Olympics, along with team members and UTM undergrads Erin Chan and Catherine Garceau.

- A \$5 million gift from pharmaceutical company Apotex to the Faculty of Pharmacy establishes the Apotex Resource Centre and the Apotex Multi-Media Classroom, designed to produce Canada's next generation of leaders in pharmacy research and professional practice.

- The Faculty of Nursing offers the first online master of nursing – the Acute Care Nurse Practitioner program.

This is the first of its kind in Canada and the first online degree program at the university.

- The Centre for Applied Bioscience and Biotechnology, a specialized research facility to study DNA chemistry, opens on the Mississauga campus in October.

- The Faculty of Dentistry is named a principal participant in three Canadian Institutes of Health Research Training Programs, focusing on intradisciplinary research in the areas of fundamental science, clinical investigation, population studies and health services.

- Researchers at U of T, the Hospital for Sick Children and the Amgen Institute find a genetic link to pain relief. Their research opens up a new and promising approach to pain management.

Looking Back at Science and Technology

- The Bahen Centre for Information Technology opens in October, the first new building in more than a decade for the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. The state-of-the-art facility is the university's focal point for world-class teaching and research in information technology.

- Professor and geophysicist Jerry Mitrovica of the physics department wins the National Research Council's 2001 Steacie Prize, Canada's most prestigious science award.

- Work begins on the Communication, Culture and Information Technology building at UTM. The centre, slated to open in mid-2004, will be home to UTM's newest joint program with Sheridan College in human communications.

- A new method is developed by researchers at the Institute of Biomaterials and Biomedical Engineering for growing specialized cells from embryonic stem cells. The discovery could provide large numbers of cells for research and clinical purposes.

- A microsatellite developed by the U of T Institute for Aerospace Studies gives researchers a low-cost and unique glimpse of the stars. The satellite weighs only 60 kilograms and is the size of a suitcase.



Right: UTM students and Olympic swimmers (clockwise from upper left): Fanny Létourneau, Catherine Garceau, Erin Chan and Claire Carver-Dias. Middle: Michael Trebilcock, professor at the Faculty of Law. Bottom: Students in the International English as a Second Language Program at the School of Continuing Studies.



- The Knowledge Media Design Institute (KMDI) launches a collaborative program that allows graduate students from a variety of faculties to design, evaluate and use new media tools. KMDI was established in the School of Graduate Studies in 1998 as a focus for members of the university community interested in the cross-disciplinary field of knowledge media design.

- The Canadian Institute for Advanced Research selects the top 20 scientific researchers in the country under the age of 40 – eight of them are U of T scientists.

- The Faculty of Forestry joins forces with the geography department, U of T's Institute for Environmental Studies and university partners in China to study the role of forests in managing carbon build up in China's environment. The project will increase China's capacity to monitor the role of forests in the "carbon cycle."

Looking Back at Global Competitiveness

- Corus Entertainment pledges \$2 million to fund a chair in communications strategy at the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management. The chairholder will investigate trends towards convergence in the Canadian media.

- The School of Continuing Studies, which registered 16,000 students in the 2001-02 academic year at its downtown Toronto, Oakville and Markham sites, prepares to offer courses in other communities outside Toronto.

- Three U of T scholars from the Faculty of Arts and Science – Edward Chamberlin of English, Victor Ivrii of mathematics and Thomas Pangle of political science – capture Killam fellowships, one of Canada's most distinguished research awards.

- Four U of T alumni and a current student lead Canada to an Olympic gold medal in women's hockey in Salt Lake City, Utah: alumni Lori Dupuis, Vicky Sunohara, Karen Hughes and David Jamieson (goal-tending coach), and student Jayna Hefford.

- The *Wall Street Journal* ranks the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management among the top 50 MBA programs in the world. *Business Week* ranks the school fifth among 10 interna-

tional schools in the top tier, and the *Financial Times* of London also moves the Rotman School from the 46th position to 31st in its world rankings.

- U of T hosts the largest gathering of scholars in the social sciences and humanities in North America as the Congress of the Social Sciences and Humanities is held May 25 to June 1.

Looking Back at Social Issues

- The Centre of Excellence for Child Welfare is established at the Faculty of Social Work by Health Canada in recognition of the faculty's leadership in child welfare research and education. One of five centres for children's well-being in Canada, the unit promotes research into child abuse and neglect, and co-ordinates child welfare knowledge and expertise. Research will focus on initiatives that support effective treatment and prevention services for children and youth.

- OISE/UT receives a \$616,000 grant from the Canada Foundation for Innovation. Combined with matching funds from the Ontario Innovation Trust and support from other partners, the grant helps develop a laboratory network for innovation and technology in education.

- Faculty of Law professor Michael Trebilcock is named one of *Maclean's* magazine's 50 most influential Canadians. The article describes him as a "pioneer in a multidisciplinary field, law and economics, [whose] texts are shaping legal debate in the courts."

- The J. Robert S. Prichard and Ann E. Wilson Chair in Law and Public Policy is established at the Faculty of Law. Supporters are Gerry Schwartz and Heather Reisman; the law firms of Cassels Brock & Blackwell, Heenan Blaikie, and Torys; the Bank of Nova Scotia; and W. Edmund Clark, the Honourable David R. Peterson and Brent Belzberg.

- A donation from HSBC Bank Canada helps to fund the Steps to University Programme, part of the university's Transitional Year Programme. Steps to University seeks to increase access to post-secondary education for non-traditional students.



Finance and Enrolment

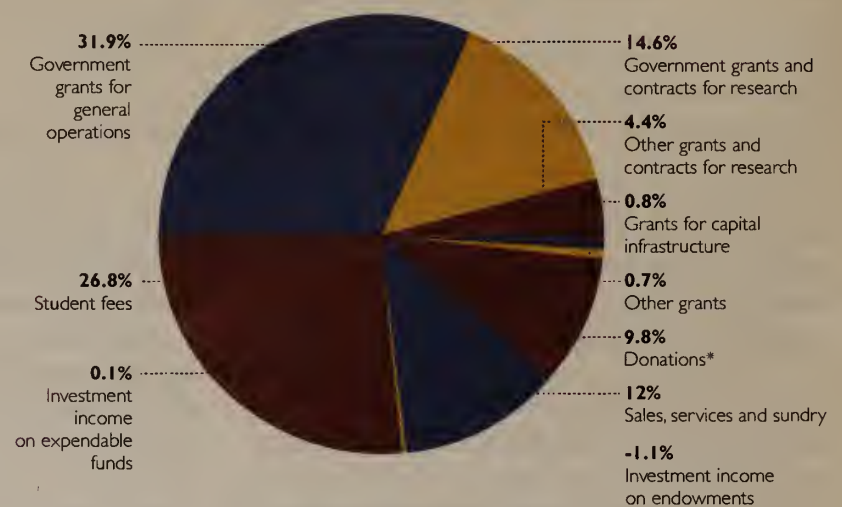
Comparative Student Enrolments

Total Number of Students*	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99	1999-00	2000-01	2001-02
Full-time	37,839	38,346	39,976	41,161	41,725	43,641
Part-time	14,419	13,892	12,821	12,971	13,402	14,418
Total	52,258	52,238	52,797	54,132	55,127	58,059
Summer	25,752	25,596	25,840	25,008	26,725	27,102
Made up of						
Undergraduate**	41,167	41,222	41,873	42,664	43,055	44,895
International	1,204	1,141	1,266	1,568	1,909	2,387
Graduate**	9,063	9,057	8,836	9,001	9,187	9,627
International	824	818	822	899	976	1,150
Total	52,258	52,238	52,797	54,132	55,127	58,059
Continuing Studies Enrolment	11,967	11,371	9,041	14,167	14,216	15,962

* Not including Toronto School of Theology and non-credit course enrolments
 ** Canadian citizens and permanent residents

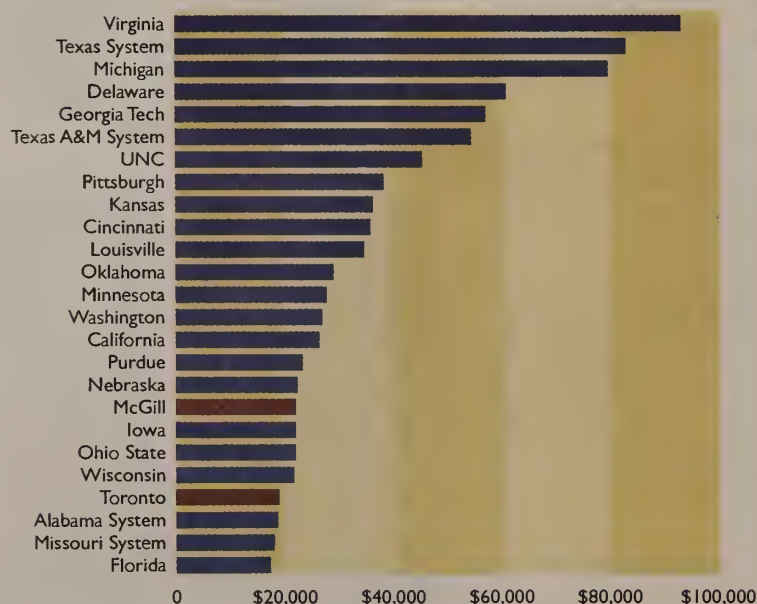
**Sources and Distribution of University Funds
May 1, 2001 to April 30, 2002**

Funds Received by Source



* Donation total is equivalent to 15% of the university's operating budget.

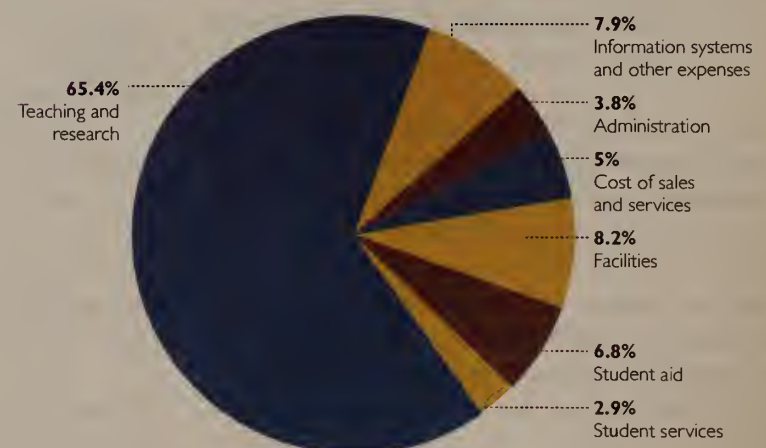
**Top 25 Endowments at Public Institutions
per Full-time Equivalent Student (U.S. Dollars)**



Note: The University of Toronto figure includes the endowments of the three federated universities.
 Source: 2001 NACUBO Endowment Study

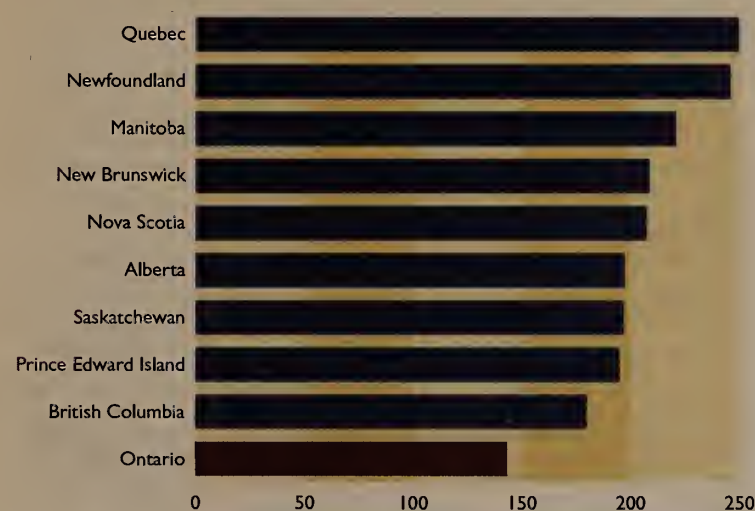
The per student value in Canadian dollars for McGill is \$33,550
 The per student value in Canadian dollars for U of T is \$28,796

Expenses by Category



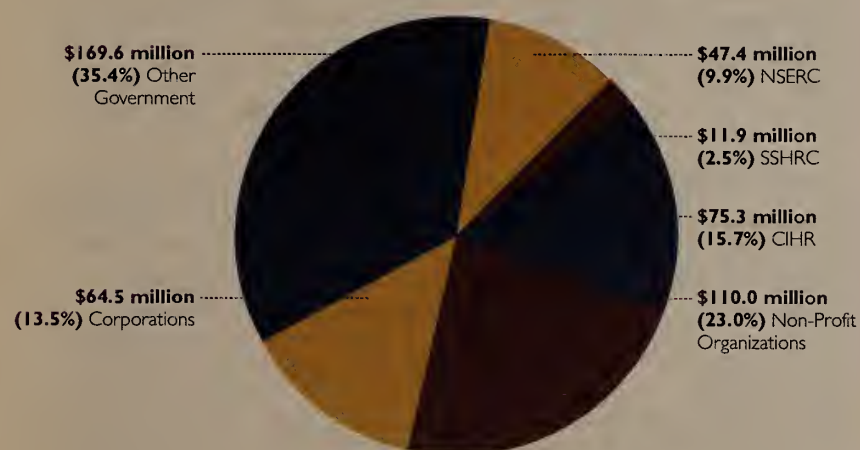
Enrolment increases this year reflect the early effects of the baby boom echo and the double-cohort, stemming from the elimination of Grade 13 in Ontario. Reflecting its ambition to rank as one of the world's top public research universities, U of T devoted greater levels of support to student aid and student services, while recording increases in research grants and contracts. Private support continues to enhance the university's endowment, although on a per-student basis, U of T's endowment trails McGill's and is significantly below that of peer public research universities in the U.S.

Provincial University Operating Grants per Capita Provincial Comparison 2001-2002



Source: Council of Ontario Universities

Sources of Research Grants and Contracts April 2000 to March 2001 Total: \$478.7 Million



CIHR: Canadian Institutes of Health Research, formerly Medical Research Council of Canada
NSERC: Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada
SSHRC: Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada
Note: Total includes research funding held at the affiliated teaching hospitals

Statement of Operations for the Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 2002 (with comparative figures for the fiscal year ended April 30, 2001) (\$ millions)

	2002 \$	2001 \$
REVENUES		
Government grants for general operations	396.2	380.7
Student fees	333.7	299.8
Donations		
Received *	122.4	98.1
Externally restricted endowments	(88.1)	(53.8)
Government and other grants for restricted purposes	34.3	44.3
Received for:		
Research	205.9	225.5
Capital infrastructure and other	16.2	30.7
Deferred for future spending	(10.9)	(125.2)
Contract research	30.5	131.0
Investment income		
Endowments	(13.6)	(8.0)
Expendable	1.4	30.1
Sales, services and sundry income	149.6	132.2
	<u>1,143.3</u>	<u>1,041.6</u>
EXPENSES		
Salaries and benefits	714.7	642.4
Materials and supplies	166.1	125.9
Scholarships, fellowships and bursaries	86.7	68.6
Cost of sales and services	63.0	55.8
Amortization of capital assets	61.4	60.2
Repairs and maintenance	57.3	59.3
Utilities	35.1	32.3
Travel and conferences	26.6	23.6
External contracted services	16.7	13.2
Interest	13.4	4.9
Telecommunications	9.4	9.5
Other	18.0	11.8
	<u>1,268.4</u>	<u>1,107.5</u>
Revenues less expenses	(125.1)	(65.9)

Statement of Changes in Deficit for the Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 2002 (with comparative figures for the fiscal year ended April 30, 2001) (\$ millions)

Decrease in funds committed for specific purposes	73.5	15.0
Increase in investment in capital assets	(27.3)	(5.9)
Transfer of donations to endowments	(4.7)	(8.4)
Transfer from internally and externally restricted endowments	70.9	57.6
Net change in deficit for the year	(12.7)	(7.6)
Deficit, beginning of year	(19.3)	(11.7)
Deficit, end of year	<u>(32.0)</u>	<u>(19.3)</u>

Copies of U of T's audited financial statements as at April 30, 2002, are available from the Department of Public Affairs, J. Robert S. Prichard Alumni House, 21 King's College Circle, Toronto, ON M5S 3J3 or on our Web site at www.library.utoronto.ca/finance

* Excludes federated universities

In Support of Research

The University of Toronto wishes to express its gratitude to the many organizations, public and private, that financially supported the research undertaken by its faculty and students between May 2001 and April 2002.

CANADA FOUNDATION FOR INNOVATION

CANADA RESEARCH CHAIRS PROGRAM

CANADIAN INSTITUTES OF HEALTH RESEARCH

GENOME CANADA

NATURAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH COUNCIL

SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL

ONTARIO INNOVATION TRUST

ONTARIO RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CHALLENGE FUND

PREMIER'S RESEARCH EXCELLENCE AWARD

RESEARCH PERFORMANCE FUND PROGRAM

3i Implant Innovations Inc.
ABB Boream Inc.
ABB Inc.
Abbott Laboratories
Advanced Biochemical Engineering
AEL Inc.
The Aga Khan Foundation Canada
Agence universitaire de la Francophonie
Agile Systems Inc.
Alcatel Canada Inc.
Algorithmics Inc.
Allergan Inc.
Almond Board of California
Alpha Rx
Alstom Canada Inc.
Altera Corporation
AlumiCa Inc.
Alzheimer Society of Canada
American Academy of Arts & Science
American Academy of Peridontology
American Association of Endodontists
American Chemical Society
American Chemistry Council, Inc.
American Forest & Paper Association
American Foundation for AIDS Research
Andritz Oy
Aracruz Celulose S.A.
American Institute for Cancer Research
American Nurses Foundation
American Water Works Association Research Foundation
Amersham Biosciences
Andec Manufacturing Ltd.
Apollo Environmental Systems Corporation
Apotex Inc.
The ARA Consulting Group Inc.
Argonne National Research Laboratory
Aris-Med Inc.
Arthritis Society
Asahi Kasei Microsystems Co. Ltd.
Associated Medical Services, Inc.
The Association for International Cancer Research
Association of Canadian Medical Colleges
Association of Faculties of Pharmacy of Canada

Association of Universities & Colleges of Canada
AstraZeneca
AstraZeneca Canada Inc.
Athena Educational Partners Inc.
The Atkinson Charitable Foundation
Aur Resources Inc.
Aventis CropScience N.V.
Aventis Pasteur Ltd.
Axela Biosensors Inc.
Babcock & Wilcox Canada
E.A. Baker Foundation of the CNIB
Banting & Best Diabetes Centre
Banting Research Foundation
Barrick Gold Corporation Ltd.
Battle Mountain Canada
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care
Bayer Inc.
BC Cancer Agency
The Ian Douglas Bebensee Foundation of Canada
Bell Canada
The Dr. Charles H. Best Foundation
J. P. Bickell Foundation
BioChem Therapeutic Inc.
Black River Systems Company, Inc.
Bloorview Children's Hospital Foundation
Bloorview MacMillan Children's Centre
Boehringer Ingelheim (Canada) Ltd.
Boise Cascade Corporation
Bombardier Inc.
BoneTec Corporation
Boral Material Technologies Inc.
Borealis GmbH
Boston Scientific Ltd.
Bowater Inc.
Bowater Pulp and Paper Canada Inc.
Bristol-Myers Canada Inc.
Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group
Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation Inc.
The British Academy
Burcon NutraScience (MB) Corporation
Burroughs Wellcome Fund
C3.ca Association Inc.
The Canada Council
Canada Russia Business Forum
Canada's Research-Based Pharmaceutical Companies

Canadian Academic Accounting Association
Canadian Association of Gastroenterology
Canadian Association of Second Language Teachers
Canadian Association of University Teachers
Canadian Bar Association, Law for the Future Fund
Canadian Cancer Society
Canadian Centre for Philanthropy
Canadian Chiropractic Association
Canadian Chlorine Coordinating Committee
Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Canadian Dermatology Foundation
Canadian Diabetes Association
Canadian Drug Manufacturers Association
Canadian Forest Products Ltd.
Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research (CANFAR)
Canadian Foundation for Climate and Atmospheric Studies
Canadian Health Services Research Foundation
Canadian Hemophilia Society
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Canadian Infectious Disease Society
Canadian Institute for Advanced Research
Canadian Institute for Climate Studies
Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security
Canadian Institute for Ukrainian Studies
Canadian Liver Foundation
Canadian Lung Association
Canadian Marconi Company
Canadian Network of Toxicology Centres
Canadian Occupational Therapy Foundation
Canadian Orthopaedic Foundation
Canadian Pacific Charitable Foundation
Canadian Portland Cement Association
Canadian Society for Clinical Pharmacology

Canadian Society for International Health
Canadian Working Group on HIV and Rehabilitation
Canberra Co.
Cancer Research Institute (US)
Cancer Research Society Inc.
Cangene Corporation
CanPacific Group Inc.
Capron Pharmaceuticals Inc.
Cardion AG
CEFC - The European Chemical Industry Council
Celestica Inc.
Centocor, Inc.
Centre for Addiction and Mental Health
Centre for Automotive Materials and Manufacturing
Centre for Canadian Language Benchmarks
Centre for Chemical Process Metallurgy
CH2M Hill
Chameleon Systems Inc.
The Change Foundation
Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation
ChondroGene Inc.
Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation
City of Barrie
City of Guelph
City of Peterborough
City of Pickering
City of Toronto
City of Winnipeg
Clariant Huningue S.A.
The Cloverleaf Foundation
Clyde-Bergemann Inc.
Colortech Inc.
COM DEV International Ltd.
Community Care Access Centre of Toronto
ConjuChem Inc.
Connaught Fund
Consortium for Software Engineering Research
Corporacion de Investigaciones Economicas para Latinoamerica
Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, Inc.
Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada
Crompton Co./Cie
The James H. Cummings Foundation Inc.
Dairy Farmers of Canada

Daishowa-Marubeni International Ltd.
Danone Institute of Canada
David Crombie Associates Inc.
The Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation
Dentsply Tulsa Dental
Digital Instruments
Digital Predictive Systems Inc.
Digital Specialty Chemicals Ltd.
The Hildegard Doerenkamp-Gerhard Zbinden Foundation
Domtar Inc.
Donner Canadian Foundation
Dow Chemical Canada Inc.
Dow Corning Corporation
The Drummond Foundation
Ducks Unlimited's Institute for Wetland and Waterfowl Research
DuPont Canada Inc.
D-Wave Systems Inc.
DY 4 Systems Inc.
Dynacon Enterprises Ltd.
Dynex Semiconductor Ltd.
E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, Inc.
Earth Rangers
The Easter Seal Society
Eastman Kodak Company
Ecole Polytechnique
Fédération de Lausanne EFOS Inc.
EHN Inc.
The EJLB Foundation
EKA Chemicals Inc.
Eli Lilly Canada Inc.
Energenius Inc.
Engine Control Systems Ltd.
Enol Energy Inc.
Environmental Science & Technology Alliance Canada
Epilepsy Canada
European Space Agency
Expatriate Resources Ltd.
Exxon Research and Engineering Company
Falconbridge Ltd.
Ferring Inc.
John E. Fetzer Institute, Inc.
Firmenich
Flax Council of Canada
The Florence Gould Foundation
FMC Corporation
Fona Biosensors Inc.
Ford Foundation
Forschungszentrum Julich GmbH
Forschungszentrum Karlsruhe GmbH

Foster Parents Plan
Found Aircraft Canada Inc.
The Foundation Fighting Blindness
Foundation for International Training
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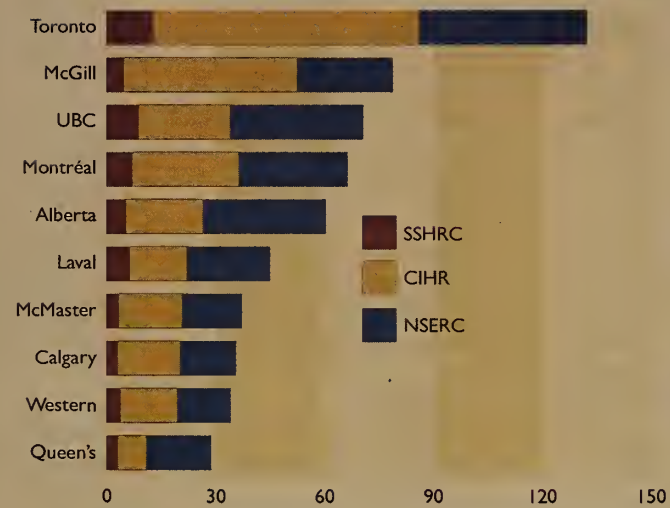
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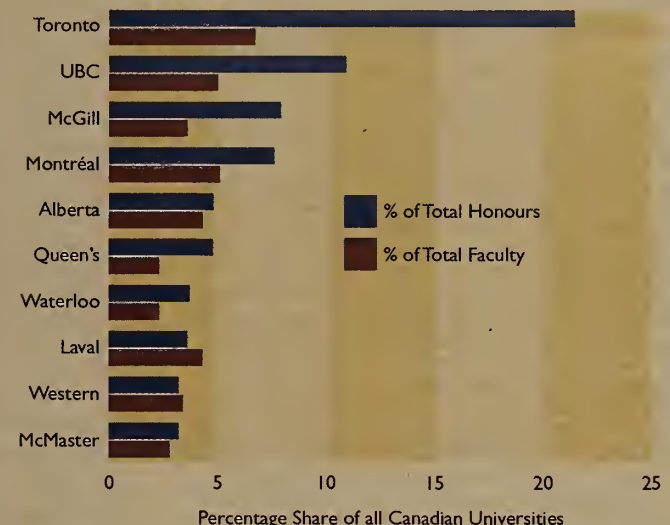
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Source: Councils' annual reports
Figures exclude the Federal Networks of Centres of Excellence and the
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Funding for affiliated and federated institutions is included
Top universities determined by total funding from the three councils in 2000-01
SSHRC: Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council
CIHR: Canadian Institutes of Health Research
NSERC: Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council

Total Faculty Honours



Sources: Total awards from award announcements from Steacie, Killam, Royal Society, Sloan,
Gerhard Herzberg Canada Gold Medal, and Guggenheim, 1980 to 2002. Note that 2002
Steacie Prize and 2002 Gerhard Herzberg Canada Gold Medal were not yet announced at
printing time.
Total faculty data from Statistics Canada, 2000-01. In cases where these were
unavailable at printing time, 1999-00 data were used.
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The institutions shown belong to the G10 group of research-intensive universities.

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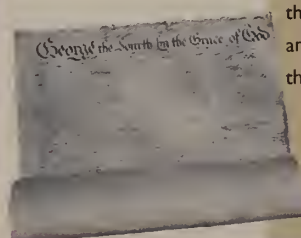
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175
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King's College, the precursor
to U of T, is granted its royal
charter.



1849
By act of the Canadian
Parliament, King's College
ends its association with
the Church of England
and changes its name to
the University of Toronto.

1856
Construction of current
University College building
started, to be completed in
1859.



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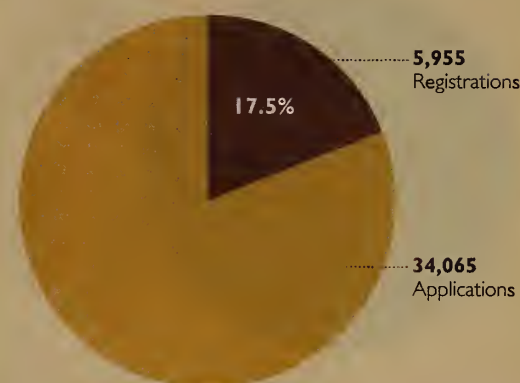
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Anderson Ruffin Abbott
receives his medical licence
from the Toronto School of
Medicine, becoming the first
black doctor in Canada.



1866

Oronhyatekha becomes the
first Aboriginal Canadian to
earn a university diploma,
completing a medical degree
at U of T.

1880

Inaugural issue of the
student newspaper,
The Varsity.

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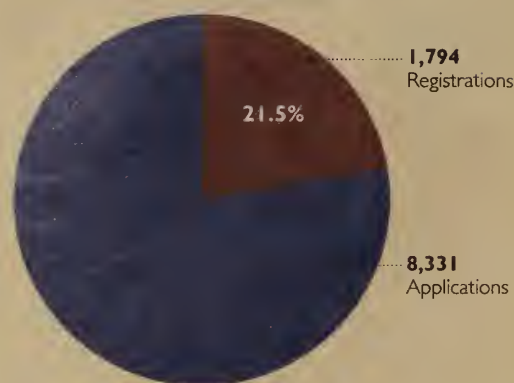
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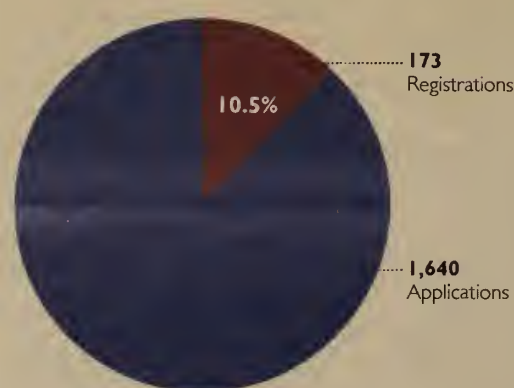
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suffer yourself to be changed; but publish your opinions;
not a right, it is a duty."

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1883

Augusta Stowe-Gullen, a future advocate for the rights of women, becomes the first female Canadian doctor after graduating from the Toronto School of Medicine.

1884

Margaret Langley, Mary Bell Bald and Ella Gardiner are admitted to the first co-educational lectures at University College.

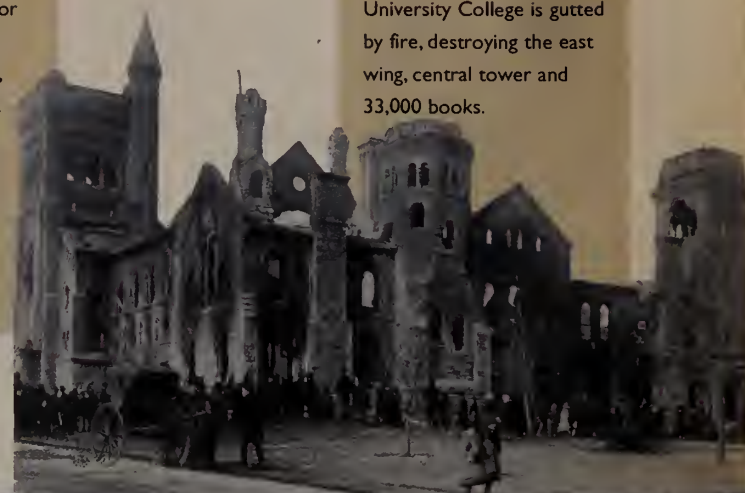


1889

Herbert Haultain, inventor of the superpanner and other mining technology, graduates in engineering.

1890

University College is gutted by fire, destroying the east wing, central tower and 33,000 books.



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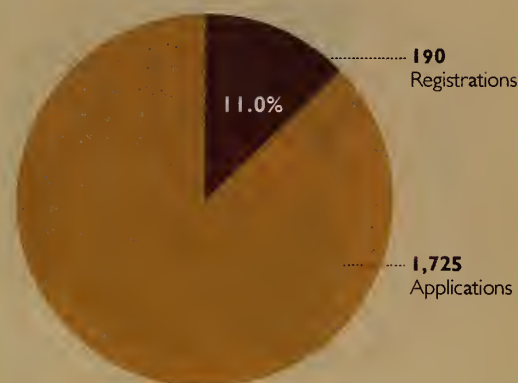
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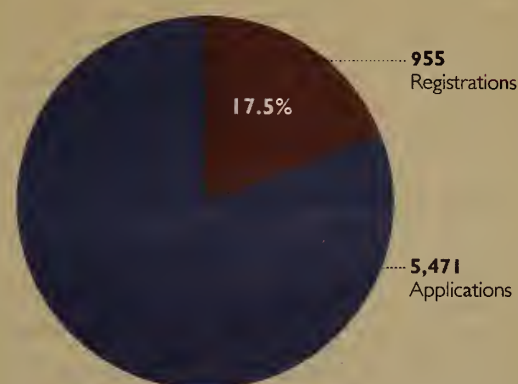
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Medicine: MD Program Applications and Registrations 2000-2001



Engineering Applications and Registrations 2000-2001



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1895

William Lyon Mackenzie King, arts student and future prime minister of Canada, helps organize a student strike to protest the firing of a popular professor.

1897

President James Loudon introduces the PhD degree to U of T.

1912

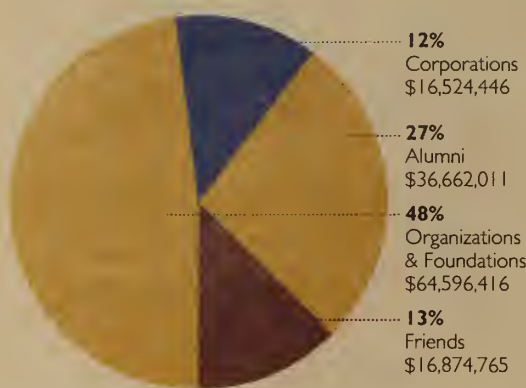
Stephen Leacock, economist, humourist and 1891 arts graduate, publishes *Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town*.

1915

Nearly 500 undergrads, 700 graduates and 70 faculty members join active service in the First World War.



Annual Fundraising Achievement
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\$134,657,638



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1923
 U of T researchers John
 Macleod and Frederick
 Banting win the Nobel Prize
 for Medicine for their
 development of insulin as
 a treatment for diabetes.
 Banting shared his prize
 with Charles Best (the two
 are pictured left).

1927
 Edward S. Rogers Sr., an
 engineering alumnus, starts
 the world's first all electric
 radio station.

1928
 The Varsity Grads, a hockey
 team made up of U of T
 alumni, win gold at the
 Olympics in St. Moritz,
 Switzerland.



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Morgan
Norbert and Patricia
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A. June Murdoch
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M. Pathy and Diane
Pathy
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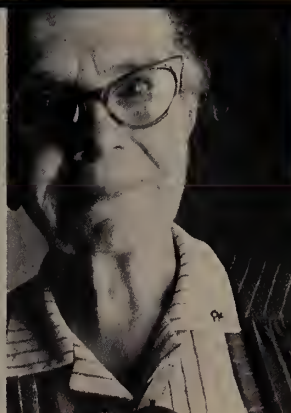
† These organizations have also financially supported the research undertaken by the university.

1930

Frederick Tisdall, Theodore Drake and Alan Brown of the Faculty of Medicine announce the creation of the infant cereal Pablum.

1935

U of T physicist John McLennan is knighted for outstanding accomplishments in research, including the discovery of cosmic rays.



1936

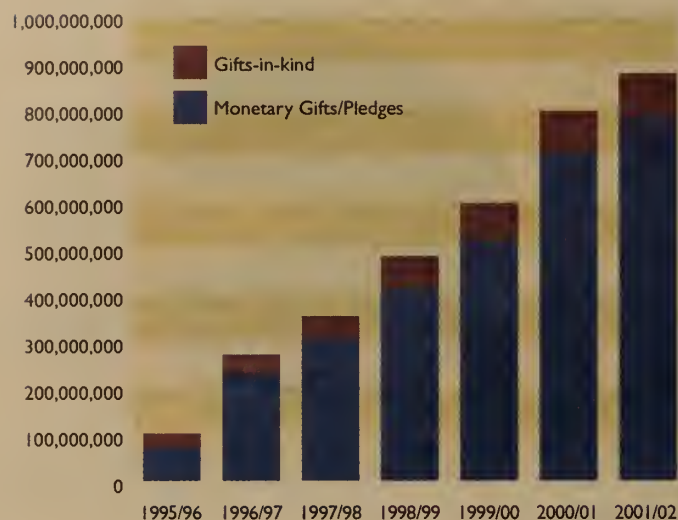
Renowned astronomer Helen Hogg begins her career as a research assistant at the David Dunlap Observatory.



1936

Norman Bethune, U of T medical student and later a hero of the People's Republic of China, organizes the first mobile blood transfusion unit in Spain.

Campaign Cumulative Totals 1995/1996 to 2001/2002 (\$ millions) as at April 30, 2002



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1938

A team of researchers in the Department of Physics, including Eli Franklin Burton and James Hillier, builds the first electron microscope in North America.



1942

The anti-gravity suit, developed by Wilbur Franks of the Banting and Best Institute, is used by Royal Navy aircraft in a landing in North Africa.



1944

Two-time graduate Dorothy Livesay receives the Governor General's Award for her poetry collection *Day and Night*. Another collection, *Poems for People*, wins the award in 1947.

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John D. Bowden
William and Martha
Bowden
Justin C. Bowler
Stephen W. Bowman
J. Gilbert Bowness
T. Rodney H. Box
Richard J. G. Boxer
Katherine Anne Boyd
David Boyd-Thomas
Robert W. Boyle
Barry Brace
John H. Brace
Heien Bradfield
Sharon and Jim Bradley
Charles G. and Alice I.
Bragg
E. Marion Brancaccio
Keren Sophia Brathwaite
Donna M. Brode
James D. B. Bromley
Helmut G. Brosz
Al G. Brown
Alexander J. Brown
Dudley G. Brown
Helen and David W.
Brown
Marion E. Brown *
Robert S. Brown
Aubrey Browne
John D. and Joan
Brownlie
Kathleen
Bruce-Robertson *
John W. P. Bryan
Rorke B. Bryan *
Howard W. Buchner *
William Francis Buckley

Bruce and Emily Burgetz
Ken Burke
M. Elizabeth
Burke-Gaffney
Edward and Rita Bush
Jack H. Bush and M.
Elaine Bell *
Jan Bush
David Butler
Helen Butler
Kenneth R. Butler
Patrick N. Byrne
John F. X. Callahan
Kevin J. Calzonetti
Donald M. Cameron
John C. Cameron
Wendy Cameron
David Campbell
Mona Campbell
Robin Campbell
Ross Campbell *
Lee Cantor
Donald H. Carlisle
Ted and Janice Carolin
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Douglas A. Carrick
J. Olga Case
Alfie P. Cevrains
John D. G. Challis
Andrew Hee, Chan
Benjamin Chan
Hung Sun Chan
Michael Man-Fai Chan
Ascot Chung-Fai Chang
Michael and Barbara
Charles
W. Bruce Charles
Louis Charpentier
John and Vera Chau
Peter Chauvin
Mable Cheng
Peter G. Chieng
Rudy Darius Chiarandini
Frank Ching
Aubrey Choi
Eugene J. and Helen J.
Chorostecki
Norma Wendy Chou
Kirby Chown
George Christakis
Helen Christo
Priscilla Ching Chung
Virginia Cirocco
John and Lynn Clappison
Brian G. Clark
Karen Clark
Charles F. Clark
Glenn R. Clark
Lyn and Ian M. Clark
E. G. Clarke
Paul Clubbe
Alec K. Clute
James S. Coatsworth
Anne M. Cobban
William Arthur
Cochrane

Fraser and Jennifer
Code
Mary E. Code
Jon S. Cohen
Steven Cohen
Joseph James Colangelo
John G. Coles
Kennedy J. L. Coles
Teja P. (Court) Coles
Maria and Terry Collier
Cecil and Jean
(Hamilton) Collins-
Williams
Graham B. R. Collis
Lionel T. Colman
Julia Conn Watt
Paula Connell
Thomas Connell
J. Adam Conyers
Edward B. Cook
John A. Cook
C. F. Alexander Cooper
Louis Cooper *
W. Jack Cooper
W. I. M. Copeland
Abraham and Beth
Costin
Paul Barry Cotter
David Cowan
James Cowan *
William A. and Sheila
Cowan
H. S. M. Coxeter
Collin M. Craig
M. A. Craig
W. Hardy Craig
Peter O. Crassweller
John Wilbur Craven
C. Douglas Crawford
George B. Crawford
Terry L. Creighton
Anne Marie Crescenzi
J. Willison Crichton
John Crisp
Tony J. Crnic
Donna Crossan
Mimi G. Cruickshank
William Cruse
Robert M. Culbert
Ruth E. Culliford
Jessie S. Current
Carole Curtis
Robert James and
Jacqueline Cusimano
Stephanie Hansen
Cuskey
Margaret Ann Cuthbert
George H. Cuthbertson
William S. A. Dale
Helen A. Daley
G. Ross Dance
Paul L. Dandenc
Andrew Danson
Michael Daren
Gail Darling
Lois Darroch

Elizabeth Dashwood *
Gwen M. Davenport
Tirone David
In Memory of Geoffrey
M. Davies
Irma and Richard Davies
John A. Davies
Larry Davies
Michael Norman Davies
Deborah L. Davis
Douglas A. C. Davis
Harold Bruce Davis
Jeanie A. Davis
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Arthur C. Dayfoot
Paul M. Daykin
Donald Robins De
Laporte
William De Laurentis
Ronald De Sousa *
Thomas P. Dea
John S. Deacon
Alan V. Dean
Bruce Dean
J. Homer Dean *
Elsie A. Del Bianco *
Lloyd Delaney
Lucien P. Delean
Susan Delean and Larry
Norris
Frank DeLuca
Reuben R. Dennis
Ken Dent *
Sherwin Desser
William A. Devereaux
Joseph A. Devine
Janet Elizabeth Dewan
Susan Dewhurst
Thomas DeWolf
Mandeep S. Dhillon
Barbara Dick and
Malcolm Burrows
Nancy Dignam
Thomas A. Dillon
David A. Diltz
John G. Dimond
William B. Dingwall
Michael A. Disney
Sarima R. Dittakavi
Sergine (Dosne) Dixon
Walter Dobrovolsky
David R. Dodds
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H. W. Doyle
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Howard Alexander
Dube
I. Dubinsky and A.
Wertman
Marko D. M. Duic
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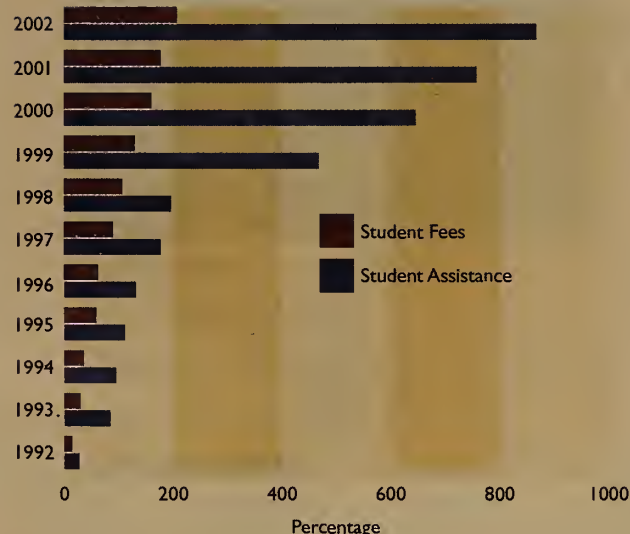
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Warren D. Forrester
Joyce Forster
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Esther Friede
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George Garland
Gayle Garlock *
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Michael Paul Gendron
Peter J. George
Carl Georgevski
Alan and Margaret
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Ian Gibson
Robert Gibson
J. S. (Steve) Gilchrist
Joseph F. Gill
Drew Gillanders
Garth M. Girvan
Alfreda Glass
Bernard Glazier
Diana Goad
J. Lawrence Goad
Bert Godfrey
Peter Gold
Bryna Golikberg
Gary Goldthorpe

Growth in Student Aid Versus Growth in Student Fees 1992-2002



Note: Does not include allocations for teaching assistantships

* These organizations or individuals have also supported the university through donations in kind.

† These organizations have also financially supported the research undertaken by the university.

1945

Ten thousand students
and alumni serve in the
Second World War.

1951

Wilfred Bigelow of the
Faculty of Medicine helps
develop the first electronic
pacemaker.



1951

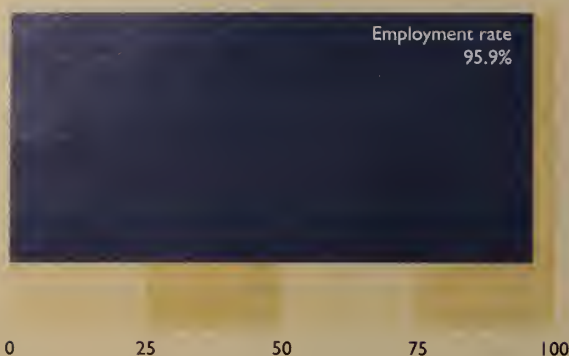
Harold Innis of the
Department of Political
Economy publishes *The Bias
of Communication* and helps
establish the field of
communications theory.

1957

English professor
Northrop Frye publishes
Anatomy of Criticism,
his influential treatise on
literary symbolism.



Class of '99* Mean Employment Rate of Graduates Two Years After Graduation



* Graduates from bachelor's or first professional degree programs
Source: Council of Ontario Universities

Gertrude Gollish
John M. Goodings
Crawford Gordon
Olive L. Gordon
Ian R. Graham
Michael and Nancy
Graham
William H. Graham
Alan and Cynthia Grant
John W. Grant
Cyril Grasso
Robert S. Gray *
Thomas E. Gray
Anne Greaves
Duncan Green
J. Fred Green
Jack and Anna
Greenblatt
Brian H. Greenspan
Edward L. Greenspan
Linda F. Greenwood
William N. Greer *
William John and
Imogene Gregg
Wilfrid P. Gregory
Anthony J. E. Grey
N. David Greyson
Patrick V. B. Grieve
John VV. F. Griffin
P. Allan Griffin
Tim and Darka Griffin
Bruce Griffith
Aharon Grinbaum
James H. Grout
Warren Grover
Camilla and Chester
Gryski
Harry E. Gunning

Daniel A. Haas
Peter Hajnal *
Meta Haladner
Hamilton Hall
Edward Hamer and
Marsha Werb
Elizabeth M. Hamilton
Yvonne Han
Rita M. Hanlon
William B. Hanna
Thomas James Hanrahan
John D. Harbron *
J. David Hardwick
F. Kenneth Hare *
Ian J. Harrington
Catherine Harris
Penney and Bill Harris
Robin S. Harris *
John J. L. Hartley *
Lawrence H. Hartnett
William Haslehurst
John E. F. Hastings
Joan F. Hatch
George F. Hawken *
Elaine M. Hayden
Ruth Hayhoe
Frederick Heath
Roy Heenan *
Douglas C. Heighington
Murray Heimbuch
Gary Heinke
George T. Heintzman
Mary G. Heintzman
Gerald K. Helleiner *
Bruce M. Henderson
Graham Henderson
Edward N. Herberg *
Cordula Herbst-Stenger

Winnifred A. Herington
Garrett Herman
Lawrence L. and
Beatrice Herman
John S. and Catherine E.
Heron
Margaret M. Higgins
V.J. Higgins
Lauri J. Hiivala
Angela Hildyard
Alan R. and Susanne Hill
Daniel G. Hill
Douglas R. Hill
James Hill
W. Alan Hill
James and Rebecca
Hilton
R. Christopher Hinde
Samuel J. Hirsch
Alan B. Hockin
Liz Hoffman
Theo Hofmann
Edward T. Hoganson
David Hogg
Robert W. Hoke
John S. Holladay
Emmy and Walter
Homburger
Christopher and Karla
Honey
Elizabeth B. Hope
Noble Hori
Dorothy Horn *
Cornelia Schuh and
Michiel Horn
Mary M. and C. Roy
Horney
Dennis E. Houghton

Ian G. M. Howey
Audrey Hozack
Shikai Hu
Martin Hubbes
Kathleen Huckabone
Steven K. Hudson
Andrew Hughes *
F. Norman Hughes
Ivor M. Hughes
Karen L. Hughes
Kathleen E. Hull *
A. Murray Hunt
J. Martin and Judith
Hunter
John J. L. Hunter
William L. E. Huth
Patrick Hwang
James J. Hyland
George A. and
Barbara V. R. Hylands
Masanori Ichise
Robert Inksater
Kenneth W. Inkster
Ka-Biu Ip
Howard Irving
Barbara E. Irwin
Grace L. Irwin
Richard and Donna Ivey
Tom Iwanowski
Helen (Albright) Jackson
Robin and Heather
Jackson *
Nasir Jaffer
Raj K. Jain
Surinder Jain
Kaz Jana
Hudson N. Janisch
Robert S. Jaques

Edward S. Jarvis
Margaret A. Jarvis
Peter Jensen and Sandra
Stark
Marion Kaye Joachim
Kingsley Joblin
Wing Joe
Jon R. Johnson
S. Ross Johnson
Charles C. Johnston
Jeremy G. N. Johnston
K. Wayne Johnston
Sandra A. and David
Johnston
Donald P. Jones
James L. Jones *
Richard Jones
Roberta Jong
Jean H. G. Joy *
Christopher
Alexander Jyu
Lorraine Kaake
Sidney M. Kadish
Peter G. Kalman
Viu Kanep *
Jon J. Kanitz
Shashi Kant
Howard L. Kaplan
Allen Karp
Edward E. Kassel
Timothy J. Kastelic
Benjamin E. and Estelle
A. Creed Kaufman
Nitir S. Kawale
Kenneth Kay
Benjamin G. Kayfetz *
Peter Kearney and
Katrin Turu
Jonathan M. Kearns *
Nancy Keays
Patrick J. Keenan
Brendan G. A. Kelly *
Jill Kelsall and Jeremy
Oliver
A. E. T. Kemp
Arthur P. Kennedy
Brian E. Kennedy
Paul G. Kennedy
Ross L. Kennedy
Shafique Keshavjee
Katherine D. Ketchum
Gordon L. Keyes
Robert H. Kidd
Lloyd Sherman King
Kathleen King
E. Douglas Kingsbury
Ray Kinoshita
Marnie Kinsley
Edwin S. Kirkland
David H. V. Kirkwood
John Kirkwood
Kevin J. Kirley *
Susan Kitchell
Bill Kitchen
Margaret Jean Kitchen

Julian David Kitchen
David N. Klausner
Peter Klavara
Victor J. Klopp
John Knebel and Marge
Watters
Richard Komorowski
Arthur Konviser
Judy Kopelow
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Eric Koslowski
Patricia Kraemer
Ubby Krakauer
Ron and Helen Kramer
Michael Krashinsky
Wanda J. K. Krane
Hans J. Kreder
Leorah Kroyanker
Victor Krukis
Ulrich and Carol Krull
Sigmund Gerald
Kuperstein
Paul and Rasa Kuras
Eva Kushner *
James S. Kyles
Barbara Lace
Manjinder S. Lalh
Philippe V. Lalonde
David Larp
Anne Lancashire *
R. Brian Land *
Marty F. Landmann *
Terry Landry
Byron G. Lane
David Lang
Nancy Lang
Thomas J. F. Lang
Colm Lanigan
E. L. Lansdown
Jennifer D. Lanthier
Douglas and Ethel Lapp
William E. Large
Margaret S. Large-
Cardoso
Richard B. Larson
John B. Laskin
Tak Lau
Mary VV. Laurence
Peter Daniel Lauwers
Calvin Law
Ross Douglas and Ruth
Lawrence
Laurie M. Lawson
A. L. Leboeuf
Mark Lebovic
Scott W. Leckie
John C. L. Lee
Joseph Arthur Lee
Kai-Choi
Lap Cheung Lee and
Maria Lee
In memory of Lucille S.
S. Lee
Mary Lee
Wah Hung Lee
William E. Lee *

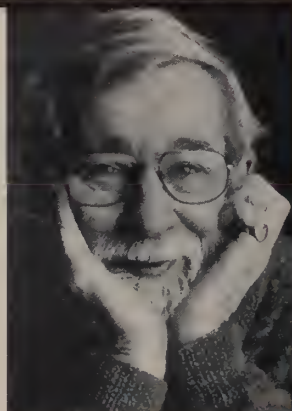
Douglas Leeies
Kenneth P. Lefebvre
Kenneth Crosby Legge
Balfour Legresley *
Alfred Lehman
Allan Leibel
Charles Leland
Francois Lemieux
Thomas E. Lennox
Monique Léon
Douglas V. LePan
Alan M. Lerman
Tina Leslie
Patrick C. Leung
Jonathan Arlen Levin
Enid Levy
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Ruth and James Lewis
Gertrude Lewis *
Mingchu Li
Mingchu Li
Corey Libfeld
Jay Libfeld
Mark Libfeld
Sheldon Libfeld
Enid C. Lichter
Evert A. Lindquist
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Yuen Chi Liu
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William R. Livingston
Frank and Azniv Lochan
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Karyl J. Louwenaar
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S. MacDonald
James and Jan
MacDonald
Sally MacDonald *
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MacFarlane
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MacGowan
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Garfield and Janet
(Macrae) MacInnis
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Harold L. MacKlin
William M. MacKrell
Gary K. MacPhee
Wayne J. Maddever

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Nizar N. Mahomed
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Ted Maksimowski
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G. Malamed
Ronald D. Manes
Marg and Ralph
Manktelow
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Manley
John M. Mansell
Edith G. Marchant
Sandra L. Mark *
Frank Marrocco
Michael and Randi
Marrus *
Janet Marsh
John C. Martin
Santo Martini
Anthony Mason
Joan Mason
Mary Willan Mason
William J. A. Mason
Ruth Matisko
James N. Matthews
Victoria Matthews
Mary McDougall Maude
John Maxwell
William May
Dipak and Pauline M. H.
Mazumdar
Douglas A. McAuley
J. A. McCallum
Derek McCammond
Leighton W. McCarthy
Dorothy McComb
Aleen M. McCombie
Ian McConnachie
Roxanne E. McCormick
Maurice McCrea
Don McCrossan
Muriel G. McCuaig
Ruth W. McCuaig
Ernest A. McCulloch *
Donald F. McDonald
H. John McDonald
Kenneth M. R. McDonald
Lois McDonald
Drew McDougall
Judith E. J. McEvel
Ivan and Harriet
McFarlane
Bernie McGarva
Patricia and Barry
McGee
John A. McGinnis
Malcolm McGrath
Adele D. McIntyre
J. A. (Sandy) McIntyre
Murray McIntyre
Michael D. McKee
Kevin McKenna
C. Michael and Jeryn
McKeown

Robert D. McKeracher
Donald McKerron
Alastair McKinnon *
David J. and Patricia
McKnight
Isobel J. McKone
Duncan McLaren *
R. Peter and Virginia
McLaughlin
Bruce M. and Elaine F.
McLean
Kim McLean
Paul and Martha McLean
E. Hugh McLellan
Sandra L. McMark *
J. Douglas T. McMullan
MacKenzie McMurray
Jane McMyn *
Beverley E. McNaught *
Pamela and Thomas
McPherson
Aidan McQuillan *
Dorothy McRobb
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Thomas Melady
Michael N. Melanson
Dennis I. Melnbardis
Rochelle L. Meltz
G. G. Lee Ann Mercury
John Mercury
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Kosta Michalopoulos
Lynda Mickleborough
Irene R. Miller
Lesley Miller
Marla Miller *
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Jim and Sheila Milway
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R. V. V. Missen
David N. Mitchell
John J. Mitchinson
David Mock
Ruth A. Moeser
Bibhuti B. Mohanty
Andrew and Alice Mok
Ching Mok
George C. K. Mok
Leo Mok
Jearld F. Moldenhauer *
Eric H. Molson
Edward J. Monahan
Neville B. Monteith
John H. Moore
Lilo Moore
Hugh and Phyllis
(Foreman) Moorhouse
Stephen Michael
Moranis
Ruth Morawetz *
Katrin Morgan
Keith Morley
Paul H. Morris
Valinda Morris
Catherine Morrison

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† These organizations have also financially supported the research undertaken by the university.



1957
Peter Gzowski, an arts
student, becomes
editor-in-chief of
The Varsity student
newspaper.

1959
Work begins on *The
Dictionary of Canadian
Biography*. Editor Frances
Halpenny receives the
Molson Award for this
monumental work in 1983.

1964
Marshall McLuhan publishes
Understanding Media and
becomes internationally
known for his studies of
mass media.

1965
Scarborough College, now
the University of Toronto at
Scarborough, is established.



George and Robina Morrison
John M. Morrison
Clive and Sue Mortimer *
Ruth Moses *
Thomas P. Muir
Gertrude Mulcahy
Paul J. Muller
Anthony Munk
Andrew Munn
John M. Murray
Kenneth Murray
Robert K. Murray
Cliff Mutton *
Elizabeth Myles
John Naccarato
Robert and Margaret Nally
Stuart R. Nayman
Desmond Neill *
Albert P. Neilson
Peter Neligan
Dennis John Neufeldt
Greer Anne Wenh-In Ng *
Mairin Nic Dhiarmada
Robert W.A. Nicholls
Christopher Nichols
Garry W. Nicholson
Graeme A. Nicholson *
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Brad Nixon *
Richard J. Nixon
Arduir Northover
George Nowak
Roger G. Oatley
Peter J. and Jane H. Obernesser
Miles Obradovich
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Jean O'Grady
Michael P. and Jennifer A. O'Hara
Colmán O'Hare
Cristina Oke
Jeremy A. Oliver
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Daphne Brooke O'Sullivan
Kenneth R. Oswald
Mirek Oremba
David P. Ouchterlony

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Denise J. Page
Emil Pai
Jocelyn Palm
Maryanne Palmer
M. Vesta Papafagos
James M. Parks
Joel L. Parlow
Caroline Balderston Parry *
Tom Pashby
Filoteo Pasquini
Mary Ann Pathy
G. Alexander Patterson
Antonio Patullo
Susan Elizabeth Paul
Alina Payne *
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Stan Pearl
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John R. Percy
Raymond Peringer *
Alan B. Perkin
Raam S. Pershad Singh
John F. Petch
Niels Petersen
O. Ruben Pettersson
Barbara Elizabeth Phelps
Doug and Jackie Philp
Gregory O. Philips
Edward and Frances Phoenix
Charles T. Pick
Mary E. Pickford
Ronald A. Pigott
Ian H. Pitfield
Dora Burke Playfair
Jacob N. Ploeg
Beryl A. Plumtre
Michael Pyley
T. Podolsky
John C. Polanyi
Michael S. Pollanen
J. Luke Pollard
Julian Porter
Dawn and Joe Potts
Michael Power
David W. Pretty
Nancy and Walter Pridham
Wilbur Pritchard
Cliff and Ashley Proceviat
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Olga L. Pugliese *
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Paul E. Read *
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Shirley Redrupp
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Aaron Regent
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Robert Richardson
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L. Isobel Rigg
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Emmet I. Robbins *
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R. J. Roberts and E. C. Roberts
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Dale Robinette
John J. Robinette
Ross Robins and Doreen (Johnson) Robins
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Gerrard P. Rocchi
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Glorianne V. Ropchan
John Rose
Arnold Rosen
Ethel and Larry Rosen
Steven F. Rosenhek
Eleanor Ross
J. Douglas Ross
Victor Ross
W. Grant Ross
Brian Rotenberg and Marcus Law
Stuart Rothenberg
Linda Rothstein

Abraham Rotstein
F. David Rounthwaite
Ian Rowe
Barry Rubin
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John M. Rumble
John William Rutter
Peter J. Ryan
Edward J. J. Rzedki
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Peter Sabiston *
Samuel Lyon Sachs
Richard Sadleir
Gobind Saha
Isaac Sakinofsky
Shia Salem
Paul T. Salo
Robert B. Salter
W. Millet Salter
H. Thomas Sanderson
Elizabeth Sandlos and Elizabeth Buller
Linda and Gordon Sato
Norman and Lynn Saunders
Elvino Sauro
Timothy J. Scale
Ralph E. Scane *
James D. Scarlett
Roy E. Schatz *
Joseph Schatzker
Arthur L. Schawlow
Emil Schemitsch
Norman H. Schipper
Louise Schryver
C. Bruce Scott
Grace W. Scott *
Hugh E. Scully
Norman M. Seagram
Harry R. Secor *
Johanna Sedlmayer-Katz
Frank J. Seger
Paul H. Serson
Kasia Joanne Seydegart
Banasha Shah
Shantichandra Shah
Bertha Shaw
Ian A. Shaw
Joseph W. and Maria Shaw *
Patti-Jo McLellan Shaw and Jim Shaw
Andrew Sheiner
Irving Shendroff
Jim Shenkman and Denise Zarn
F. Arthur Sherik
Richard Shibley
Robert A. Shiley
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Lynn and Skip Sigel
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John R. Simpson
Carolyn Jean Sinclair
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James Slater
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William W. Small
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Rhodes Scholars Canadian Universities, 1965-2002



Source: Rhodes Scholarship Trust Canada

T. K. and Michelle Tan
Egils Tannis and Ingrid Raminsh-Tannis
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Riki Turofsky
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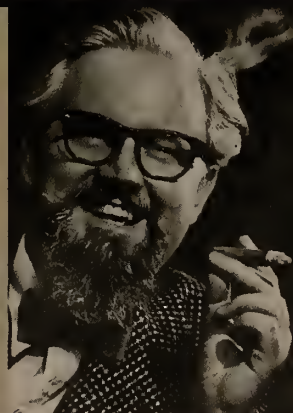
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Philip A. Watson
William R. Watson
Mary C. Wayman
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† These organizations have also financially supported the research undertaken by the university.

1967

Erindale College, now the University of Toronto at Mississauga, is established.

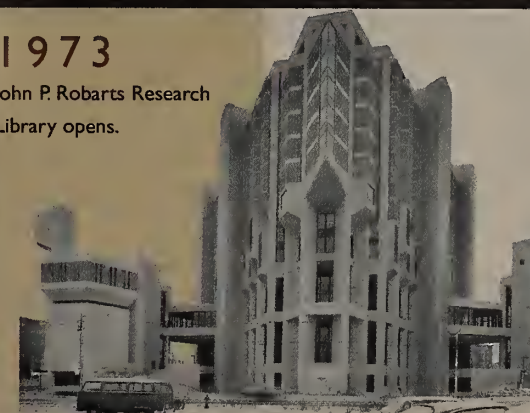


1972

Robertson Davies, English professor and author of *Fifth Business*, becomes a companion of the Order of Canada.

1973

John P. Robarts Research Library opens.



Major North American Research Libraries (Public and Private Universities)

Rank	University
1	Harvard
2	Yale
3	California, Berkeley
4	Stanford
5	Toronto
6	Michigan
7	Illinois, Urbana
8	California, Los Angeles
9	Texas
10	Cornell

TOP 4 CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES (AFTER TORONTO)

28	Alberta
36	UBC
59	Montréal
65	McGill

Source: Association of Research Libraries Statistics (2000-2001)
Note: Ranked according to holdings, acquisitions, staff and expenditures

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Simon Weinberg
Ernest Weinrib
J. Roy Weir
Richard D. Weisel
Jillian M. Welch
Howard Weld
Donna L. Wells
Gordon F. and Katri West
John A. West
Brian C. Westlake
Vaughan H. Weston
Scott and Brenda White
Roderick James Whitehead
Wilhelmina M. Wiacek
Isobel and John Wilkinson *
J. C. Willard
Dave Williams
G. Ronald Williams *
Marguerite C. Williams
Peter Williams
Annita Wilson
Donald L. Wilson
Donald R. Wilson
Isabel J. Wilson
John Roy Wilson
L. R. Wilson
Peter A. Wilson
Bill and Margaret Wilson
Linda Wilson-Pauwels
Joan Winearls *

Barbara Keshin Wingrove
H. George Winnett
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Bruce Winter
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John and Anne Witt
Michael Wolfish
Desmond and Eva Wong
Eugenia Wong
Felix Wong
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Thomas Wong
Victor Wong Yiu-Chi
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Dorothy J. Wright
Michael Wright
Liz Wylie *
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Ronald M. Yarascavitch
Malcolm Yasny
Terrence M. Yau
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ADC
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Ahavas Chesed Ge'Mach Fund
Algoma Steel Incorporated
All the Associates of British Columbia
The Allendale Insurance Foundation

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Toronto Alumni Chapter
AI-Shifa Trust Eye Hospital
AMCA-Canadian Friends of the University of Zagreb
American Association of Orthodontists Foundation
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AMS International - Ontario Chapter
D. Elaine Andison Foundation
Aracruz Celulose S.A. †
Arts & Science Students' Union
ASO Corporation
Assaf Harofeh Hospital
Associated National Brokerage
Associates in Psychiatry
The Association for Korean Studies Aid at the University of Toronto
Associazione Nazionale Bersaglieri

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Bergemann USA Inc.
Beutel Goodman & Company Limited
BHP Billiton
BIC Inc.
The Bick Charitable Foundation Inc.
Binney & Smith (Crayola)
Blaney McMurtry LLP
Boehringer Ingelheim Canada Ltd. †
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G E Lighting Canada
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GlaxoSmithKline Foundation
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The Ira Gluskin and Maxine Granovsky Gluskin Charitable Foundation
Glycaemic Index Testing Inc. †
Golden Eagle Network Corporation
Goodman & Company Ltd.
Graduate Geography and Planning Student Association
The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Canada in the Province of Ontario
The Great-West Life Assurance Company
Greenwin Property Management

Griffiths McBurney & Partners
GSI Lumonics Inc. †
Maritime Life Assurance Company
Hamilton Community Foundation †
The Harbinger Foundation
The Audrey S. Hellyer Charitable Foundation
Helyar Limited
Herzing Institutes of Canada
HoKuetzu Paper Mills Ltd.
Homestake Canada Incorporated
The Hospital for Sick Children †
The Hostess Frito-Lay Company
Janet E. Hutchison Foundation
International Paper †
International Society of Anglo-Saxonists
The Henry N. R. Jackman Foundation
Jannock Limited
Jazz Photo Canada Corp.
Jocine Holdings Limited
The Jodanada Foundation
Johnson & Johnson Incorporated
JVC Canada Inc.
Katedra Foundation
Kemira Chemicals Canada Inc.
Daniel E. Kert Medical Research Foundation
Kinross Gold Corporation
The Kiwanis Club of Casa Loma Charitable Foundation
Kroll Computer Systems
Labatt Breweries of Canada
Lackawanna Products Corp.
Lambda Alpha International, Simcoe Chapter
Landscape Architecture Student Society
Lauterbrunnen Development Inc.
The Lee Foundation
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MDS Inc.
Medicine Class of 977
The T. R. Meighen Foundation
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Optech Incorporated
ORCAD
Parfums Christian Dior Canada

* These organizations or individuals have also supported the university through donations in kind.

† These organizations have also financially supported the research undertaken by the university.



1974

Pauline McGibbon, graduate and first female chancellor of U of T, becomes Ontario's first female lieutenant-governor.

1975

Researchers at the Faculty of Forestry develop a method of treating trees suffering from Dutch Elm and other fungal diseases.

1978

The University of Toronto Press publishes the first volume of *The Correspondence of Emile Zola*.



1984

Tak Mak of the Faculty of Medicine helps identify the T-cell receptor gene, advancing our understanding of AIDS and its effects on the body's immune system.

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The Seagram Company Ltd. / La Compagnie Seagram Ltée.
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U of T Student Background 2001



64% of undergraduates in first-entry programs were born in Canada

36% were born outside Canada

Philip and Phyllis Creighton
Bradley Crompton
Neil Crory
Eileen and Joe Crothers
Jean Crowe
John Cruickshank
Joe Dachuk
Veena Daddar
William P. Daly
Jean M. Dancy
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Donald E. Davey
Marlene J. Davidge
Hal Davies
Richard O. Davies
Natalie Zemon Davis
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Ron and Nancy Dengler
Carlo DePellegrin
Douglas A. Deporter
Arlin T. Devitt-Thiel
Gerald and Irene Devlin
William J. Deyell
Saleem S. Dhamee
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Harry Erlich
Joan (Dales) Euler
Eleanor Ewing
Hershell Ezrin

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† These organizations have also financially supported the research undertaken by the university.



1986

John Polanyi of the chemistry department is awarded a Nobel Prize for his work on reaction dynamics, a new field of research in chemistry.

1988

U of T surgeons Alan Hudson and Susan MacKinnon perform the world's first nerve transplant on a nine-year-old boy.

1989

Lap-Chee Tsui, Manuel Buchwald and Jack Riordan of the Faculty of Medicine isolate the gene that causes cystic fibrosis.



1992

Roberta Bondar, who received her PhD at U of T in neurobiology in 1974, becomes the first Canadian woman to fly in space.

Ronald Farmer Jerry H. Farrell J. Graham Fell David Ferguson Leslie D. Ferguson Sara Kathleen Figueiredo Randy and Janet Filinski Paulina Fin Jean Findlay John B. Finlay Beatrice Fischer Bernard S. Fishbein Alison A. Fisher Jean and Alexander Fleming Daniel Flowers David Flowers Donna Flowers Michael Flowers Leonard R. Flumerfelt Fred Foot Samuel David Foote Neil J. Foster C. Lloyd Francis Olga I. Fraser R. Katharine Fraser Gordon F. Frazer Jeremy Freedman Derek R. Freeman Carol Freeman-Attwood Jane Friedman Ronald Le Frois John F. Futhy Noreen P. Fyffe Ed Gabis Ronald G. Gage John D. Galbraith Raffaele Garcea Kenneth S. and Marie M. (Bond) Gardner Emile Gauvreau Enrico Gentilini Thomas and Patricia Geoghan Theresa K. Gerson Lawrence Geuss Kathleen Gibb Michael Gibbens Sean Gilbert Jagmohan Singh Gill Diana Gillespie Michael Gillespie Kathleen M. R. Gilling Robert Ginsberg Eugenio Girolimetto Shirley Goldenberg Anette Goldstein Carol A. Golench Stuart and Jane Goodman Clive E. 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1993

The final volume of
Historical Atlas of Canada,
a Canada-wide collaboration
based at U of T, is published.



1995

Rohinton Mistry, a 1982 arts
graduate, wins the Giller
Prize for *A Fine Balance*.

1999

Norman Jewison, a 1949 arts
graduate, is awarded the
Irving Thalberg Award from
the Academy of Motion
Picture Arts and Sciences.



1999

Vaira Vike-Freiberga
(BA 1958) becomes
president of the Republic
of Latvia, the first woman
to be a head of state
in post-communist
Eastern Europe.

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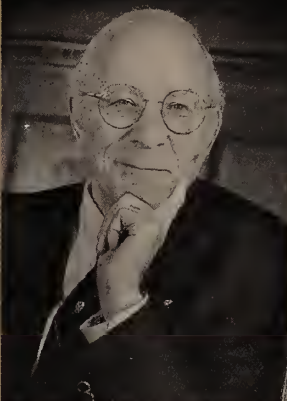
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2000

Margaret Atwood, a 1961 arts graduate, wins the Booker Prize for *The Blind Assassin*.

2000

Researchers in the Faculty of Medicine discover a vaccine that may help prevent and treat the disabling memory loss and cognitive impairment of Alzheimer's disease.



2002

Martin Friedland, University Professor Emeritus, publishes *The University of Toronto: A History* in honour of U of T's 175th anniversary.

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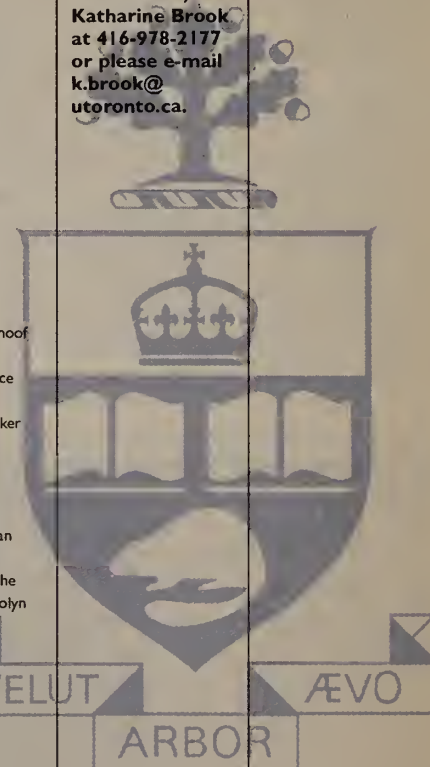
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On the steps of University College: (seated l-r) Faculty of Law staff Joe Kim and nursing professor Kelly Metcalfe. (standing l-r) Students' Administrative Council President and arts student Rocco Kusi-Achampong, Faculty of Law student Signa Daumshanks, alumna Christine Henry (St. Michael's 1996), Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering staff Cora Larkins, alumna Mary Anne Chambers (UTSC 1998) and metallurgy and materials science professor Zheng-Hong Lu.

Back Cover

Workers who built University College, circa 1857.



The University of Toronto is not only Canada's leading research university, it is also Canada's largest - with more than 55,000 full- and part-time students. In addition to its academic and research roles, U of T is a major employer and economic engine in the Greater Toronto Area

(GTA), province, country, and virtually every sector of society.

- The university's total gross expenditures in 2001-2002 were almost \$1.2 billion, including \$236 million for research.

- U of T generates \$1.16 for every dollar of funding from federal and provincial governments, through student fees, investment income, sales and services, contract research, donations and other grants. In 2001-2002, government grants to U of T totalled \$587.1 million - 76.5 per cent from the province and 23.5 per cent from the federal government.

- With 10,141 employees, U of T is the 16th-largest employer in the GTA. That number includes teaching staff and assistants, librarians, administrative and technical staff, as well as workers in 19 different unions from police to service workers, to machinists, printers and pipefitters.

- Almost 76 per cent of first-year U of T students come from the GTA. The university also meets the needs of working professionals who want to update their skills. Each year, between 35,000 and 40,000 area residents enrol in continuing studies, non-degree programs and occasional courses.

- The extended university community of employees, students and alumni totals almost 265,000 people in the Toronto region. That community makes up approximately 7.5 per cent of the adult population of the Toronto region.

- In 2001-2002, U of T had a gross payroll of \$714.7 million. The direct return to the Toronto area is almost \$362 million - or up to \$580 million with the multiplier effect, where expenditures in one area result in further expenditures in other areas.

- The 55,127 U of T students registered in 2000-2001 are estimated to have spent \$329 million during the nine months from September to May (or approximately \$6,000 per student), not counting direct payments to the university for tuition, books, student fees and residence charges. With the multiplier effect, the economic impact is as much as \$526 million.

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employer in the GTA**

- About 70 per cent of all U of T alumni are living in Metropolitan Toronto or central Ontario. Thus, about 8,000 of the people who graduate each year are likely to remain in or near Toronto. By having a university degree, one class of graduates has increased its lifetime earnings by approximately \$2 billion before taxes.

- U of T buys books, furniture, equipment, supplies, computer technology and a multitude of other services. In 2001-2002, these and other non-salary and benefit expenditures amounted to about \$553 million. By conservative estimates, 65 per cent of these expenditures are local, meaning that U of T adds

about \$360 million to the local economy through direct purchases. With the multiplier effect, the total economic impact is as high as \$576 million.

- The University of Toronto and the individuals associated with it (employees, students and alumni) put an estimated \$4.5 billion dollars into the econ-

omy of the Toronto region each year - inclusive of multiplier effect. That figure doesn't include several million dollars of expenditures by student organizations or money spent by employees who have retired from the university and continue to live in the Toronto region, or by visitors attracted to Toronto by the university (including conference attendees, parents of students, and individuals who attend university sporting and cultural events).

- As university enrolment surges across the country and especially in Ontario (with the elimination of grade 13 and the beginning of the double-cohort), U of T continues its phase of capital growth, representing an investment of more than \$500 million. Funding sources in addition to the university's operating budget and the private sector include the province's SuperBuild program and the Ontario Innovation Trust, as well as the federal government's Canada Foundation for Innovation. To meet increased enrolment levels, U of T is continuing discussions with the province on capital expansion needs. This year saw the beginning of several construction projects (including residences, research labs and teaching facilities), as well as the completion of the Bahen Centre for Information Technology.



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It is through their generosity that the university is able to publish this report and distribute it nationally as an insert in *The Globe and Mail*. They join our alumni and friends across Canada and around the world, and our outstanding students, faculty and staff, in helping U of T build on its tradition of excellence in research and teaching, and to strengthen its role as a leader among universities in Canada and the world.



University of Toronto National Report 2002

